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Fadeless Hymns Illustrated

DAVID THE SHEPHERD LAD

LIKE A SHEPHERD

He shall feed His flock like a shepherd; He shall gather the lambs with His arm, and carry them in His bosom, and shall gently lead those that are with young.
Isaiah 40:11.

No. 3487. Price Six Cents
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A WELL-LOVED SONG

Sung almost everywhere in the Christian world, the accompanying verses of the well-known hymn, "Saviour, like a Shepherd lead us," express the important truth that God is deeply interested in the young and desires that they turn to Him early in life for salvation, shepherding and leadership. The authorship is uncertain, but the song is deathless.

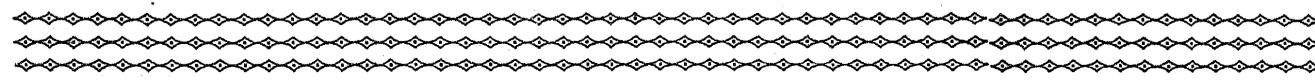


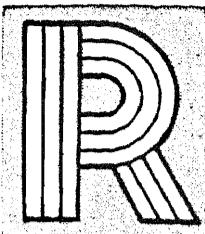
AVIOUR, like a shepherd lead us,
Much we need Thy tender care;
In Thy pleasant pastures feed us,
For our use Thy folds prepare.
Blessed Jesus, blessed Jesus,
Thou hast bought us, Thine we are.

We are Thine; do Thou befriend us;
Be the Guardian of our way;
Keep Thy flock, from sin defend us;
Seek us when we go astray.
Blessed Jesus, blessed Jesus,
Let us early turn to Thee.

Thou hast promised to receive us,
Poor and sinful though we be;
Thou hast mercy to relieve us,
Grace to cleanse and power to free.
Blessed Jesus, blessed Jesus,
Let us early turn to Thee!

Early let us seek Thy favor,
Early let us do Thy will;
Blessed Lord and only Saviour,
With Thy love our bosoms fill;
Blessed Jesus, blessed Jesus,
Thou hast loved us, love us still.





Readers' Contributions

MESSAGES AND ARTICLES ON VARIOUS TOPICS OF INTEREST

God's Grace Is Sufficient

By A Saskatchewan Reader

"My grace is sufficient for thee, for My strength is made perfect in weakness." — 2 Cor. 12:9.

WHEN I came to know Jesus as a young girl, it didn't take a magnificent place of worship and a preacher with fine words to open my understanding, but the simple truth that Jesus could save me and would save me if I gave my heart to Him.

Love must come from the heart, head knowledge is not enough. I was still at school and yet, as I

my heart He could save me. Oh what a wonderful experience salvation is! God's grace was indeed sufficient for a sinner such as I.

Yet there came a sad experience in my life. I gradually drifted away from God into this world. I wandered away for over ten years. The Heavenly Father knew that I belonged in His fold, and even though I had drifted away from His love and mercy, which are as boundless as the sands of the sea, followed me. At last "God's Police-man," my conscience, began to trouble me. I wondered if there was

praise God, all thanks to my Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ our Lord, I was forgiven. I made up my mind that I was going to step out for God and the minute I began to tell others, first of all my dear mother, my husband and friends the wonderful peace and knowledge of true forgiveness settled upon me. Oh, I cannot express the thankfulness I have in my heart.

My husband was saved some months later, here at home, and now we are soldiers of the Salvation Army, and our wee girl has been dedicated to God.



DO YOU DESIRE TO BE SAVED?

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrong-doing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to heed your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him, then, to-day, for He says, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

knelt by a desk in a schoolhouse at an evangelistic meeting, Jesus forgave me because I believed from

God's Great Leveler

AT an evangelistic campaign conducted in London by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, a hardened criminal came forward to seek salvation. Dr. Morgan knelt beside him and pointed him to Jesus the Lamb of God who could cleanse him from all his sins, and he who had been a great sinner believed and was converted.

Then Dr. Morgan saw the mayor of the city, a man of high morals and greatly respected, kneeling at the same altar, and to him, as to the criminal, he pointed out the Lamb of God who alone could take away sins. In humble self surrender, the mayor, too, accepted Jesus as his Saviour.

A short time before this, the mayor had sentenced the criminal to imprisonment; and there at the altar the two shook hands while tears of joy ran down their cheeks.

For the worst of sinners and the best of moralists there is the same Saviour. In none other is there salvation, for "there is none other Name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

still a chance for me to come back. I was more troubled than is easy to explain. It is possible to slip back so far into sin and our hearts become so hardened that we may never find it in ourselves to come back to God, and die in sin thus being eternally lost.

I did not want to go on in sin, so I searched a copy of The War Cry wondering if I might find my answer there. Searching diligently, I found where several seekers had come up to the Mercy-Seat for re-consecration. I thought — "maybe there's a chance for me." As I knelt in my home and cried to God, "Lord forgive me for Christ's sake." I was so afraid God couldn't forgive me for all the wrong I had done. But,

Dear readers, whoever you are, wherever you are, God is challenging you. He wants you, He needs you. Can you find it in your heart to come to God? Jesus said: "No man cometh to the Father but by Me." If you have never known Jesus, come to Him now and let His precious blood wash away your sins. If you have known Him and drifted away, come back to Him, before your heart becomes so hardened that you do not care. He forgave me of all my terrible sins, and if He could forgive me He can forgive the greatest sinner. The grace of our Heavenly Father is sufficient for the vilest sinner; you are not hopeless. The Lord has truly blessed me; may He bless you too.—Mrs. D.H.

The Way To Heaven

THE path to Heaven is plain,
And you cannot miss the way."

"Is it rough?" you ask; "Oh, yes,
sometimes;

But it's rougher if you stray."

For to all who travel the one sure

road

There's a perfect Guidebook

given;

There's no map shown of the lands

around,

But it tells the way to Heaven.

The Lord of the land to which we go

Has servants many and true,
And the only road to their Heavenly

Home

Is the one you are walking, too;

And never yet was the way so hard,

Or the night so dark and long,

But someone offered a helping hand

And someone started a song.

So "turn to the right and keep

Daily Strength for DAILY NEEDS

Portions for the Devotional Period

SUNDAY:

Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?—Lamentations 1:12.
All ye that pass by, to Jesus draw nigh;
To you is it nothing that Jesus should die?
Your ransom and peace, your surely He is,
Come, see if there ever was sorrow like His.

MONDAY:

Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world.
John 1:29.

I have no other hope beside,
I urge no other plea,
Since Thou hast lived and died,
hast lived and died for me.
Thy pardoning voice I hear,
that tells me I am Thine;
I can no longer fear since Thou,
O Christ, art mine!

TUESDAY:

He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities.—Isaiah 53:5.

Oh, let me kiss Thy bleeding feet,
And bathe and wash them with my tears;
The story of Thy love repeat
In every drooping sinner's ears,
That all may hear the quickening sound,
Since I, even I, have mercy found.

WEDNESDAY:

They platted a crown of thorns,
and put it about His head.
Mark 15:17.

Thorny was the crown that He wore,
And the cross His body o'er-came;
Grievous were the sorrows He bore,
But He suffered not thus in vain.

THURSDAY:

When I see the blood, I will pass over you.—Exodus 12:13.
This is God's everlasting word,
It stands forever true,
"When I, the Lord, shall see the Blood,
I will pass over you!"

FRIDAY:

And He bearing His cross, went forth.—John 19:17.
I'll follow Thee, of life the Giver,
I'll follow Thee, suff'ring Redeemer,
I'll follow Thee, deny Thee never,
By Thy grace I'll follow Thee.

SATURDAY:

God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ.—Galatians 6:14.

Wher'er I go I'll tell the story of the cross,
In nothing else my soul shall glory, save the cross.
Yes, this my constant theme shall be,
Through time and in eternity, That Jesus tasted death for me, on the cross.

straight on,"
And a Guidebook will be given;
There's no map shown of the lands around,
But it tells the way to Heaven.



CHRIST the LIVING BREAD

Satisfies the Deep Hunger of the Soul

IN John's Gospel there is a series of tremendous truths that Jesus Christ made known concerning Himself. We read that He said, "I am the Bread of Life," "I am the Light of the World," "I am the Door." Aren't these unusual things for Him to say about Himself? They are so great that they are either ridiculous exaggerations or they are a world-shaking gospel with breathtaking possibilities. If they aren't true, then Christianity is the biggest falsehood ever propagated.

But our Lord's statements are true! They are the foundation-stones of faith. We can stake our soul's eternal welfare on their veracity.

"I am the Bread of Life." As we meditate upon this significant statement, two themes come to mind to illuminate and explain it. We must distinguish between the bread which comes to the table, and another very different kind of bread. The first is obviously literal bread, but Jesus Christ is infinitely superior. He is Living Bread!

The Struggle for Bread

The story of man's struggle for literal bread is a tragic one—tragic because that struggle has been productive of so much sin. Through the years man has fought, cheated, and stolen to secure his precious daily bread. Adam had plenty of food in Eden, every kind of it in abundance. Yet it was for that very thing, food, that Eve and he, chose to close their ears to God's voice. And God's judgment emphasized the heinousness of the sin. What He said to them, essentially, was this: "As a reminder that you were too interested in tickling your palate with some new kind of food, from now on you are to spend your waking hours working for victuals. In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."

Esau was another who sinned for the sake of bread; the story of how

Of the bread for which men toil there is a limited supply, but there is an unlimited supply of the spiritual or Living Bread which satisfies the longings and needs of the soul.

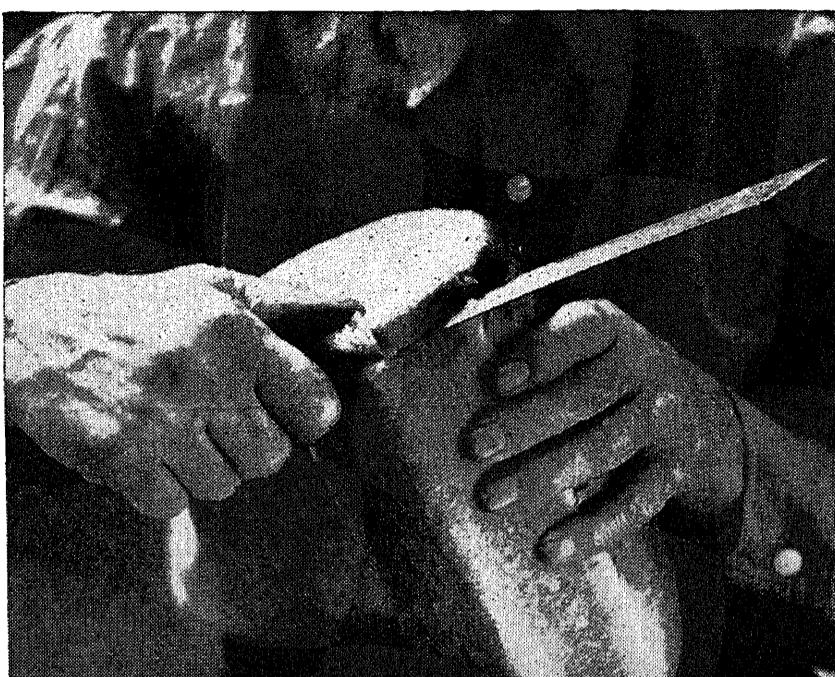
he bartered away his birthright for a mess of pottage is familiar. When the trekking Israelites in the wilderness ran short of food, God provided them, miraculously, with manna. Even when bread came from heaven, however, the Hebrews could not control their greed; they disobeyed the command concerning it, and tried to lay up enough for tomorrow as well as today. Next morning, it was decayed and useless, just as God had said it would be.

Again, when Christ came and in compassion fed the multitude with five loaves and two fishes, their regrettable near-sightedness was their undoing. They did not know any better than to stupidly and blindly misunderstand God-given gifts. The next day they came to Him saying, "Moses fed our fathers in the wilderness for forty years. You seem to be quite a leader—could you do anything like that? They had Christ in their midst, and they could not think of anything but their stomachs! That was sad.

Isn't it still sad today that there are still some people who care much more about having money in the bank than being rich toward God. Men still sin, deeply and definitely, for bread. The tragedy connected with literal bread is that men erroneously, consider that it is the most important thing in the world. They say, "We must make a living" when they ought to be saying "We must make a life."

Of Greater Importance

The glory of the Living Bread is that at the very point where literal bread has been the source of tempta-



tion, it is the source of victory. Men have given bread, literal bread, the place of supreme prominence in their lives. In doing so they have sinned. But men may give the place of greatest importance to the Living Bread, and in doing so be victors over sin. For the Living Bread is Christ Himself, and nothing can ever take precedence over Him.

The Saviour's Superiority

Consider Christ's superiority in each of the functions of bread. Christ, the Living Bread, satisfies a deeper hunger; sustains a higher life; supplies a more exalted enjoyment. Literal bread satisfies natural hunger but He satisfies the deep yearning, intense hunger of the spirit. Literal bread sustains and supports life. Without it we starve. Yet it is a dead thing; it is of use only to a living body. When it is eaten it supports that life which the body already has, but that is all. How much better is the Living Bread at this point! Much more than merely supporting existing life, it imparts new life where previously there was none. It quickens that which is in itself dead; it will give

to the spirit a glorious life which it never had before.

Reader-friend, you are hungry if you have not partaken of Christ, the Living Bread. Will you not now partake of Him? You do not feed on Christ by learning a lot of things about Him, any more than you eat your breakfast by reading books on food. In both cases you must satisfy yourself by eating.

You do not feed on the Living Bread without being completely satisfied. There is an unlimited supply . . . enough for you to feast and feast and feast again. There is never any shortage, never any rationing, and never any need to turn to a substitute.

You cannot feed on Christ without growing. A starved, stunted body is a physical abnormality. There are some Christians who are making such slow progress in spiritual growth that one has a strong suspicion that they are underfed. Are you among that number? Oh, then, will you not completely satisfy yourself with Christ. He is the Living Bread. Oh, the glory of the Living Bread of God!

GOD CARES

IN LIFE'S RUSH AND PRESSURE

MODERN living is not easy on the human system. A prominent physician has said that eighty per cent of all the troubles that bring his patients to him come from the stress of modern life with its rush, mental strain, and pressure.

Duties and burdens piled up for a certain business man until he felt his nerves were at the breaking point, and it seemed there was no relief in sight. He turned to the only source from which he felt he could find relief—prayer. Into his burdened heart stole the words of an anthem the choir had sung the preceding Sunday: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is

stayed on Thee." Perfect peace—what a relief that would be! In the rush and hurry of the day, it was no easy matter to keep his mind stayed on God. But with prayer and reliance on this promise, peace came, and the end of strain and tension.

Staying one's mind upon God is a remedy available for everyone. Peter in his first epistle says: "Humble yourselves . . . casting all your care upon Him; for He careth for you."

Peace, perfect peace by thronging duties pressed?
To do the will of Jesus: this is rest.

WHEN BLIND MEN SEE

BARTIMAEUS had scarce finished naming his request, when Christ began to speak. Remember, he was blind as Jesus began: "Go thy way . . ." at the end of that sentence—"thy faith hath made thee whole"—he saw! The answer was immediate.

That is still gloriously possible. Some people look askance when we speak of sudden conversion, but the truth is that as soon as we desire we can have. Jesus says to Bartimaeus, "Thy faith hath saved thee." We say that it was Christ's power that saved and healed him. The truth is

that both were involved. My faith is the hand that grips His; it is His hand not mine that holds me up.

Do you see how the whole of this story should be the story of each one of us? If we will cast out our pride, fling away our hindrances, come to His feet, then He will save us. Jesus Christ was passing by. He never was to be in Jericho any more. If Bartimaeus had missed Him then he might have been blind all his days. It is "Today, if ye will hear my voice" — today the Master calls. Let us not miss Him 'ere He passes on His way.

From WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
SR.-MAJOR
MARION NEILL

FRUITFUL BRANCHES

A BRANCH of a black cherry tree was brought to me, laden with fruit, juicy and sweet. "See how good God is," said the bearer of the gift.

Later, I was presented with a piece of a branch of a plum tree, laden with small, yellow plums. It was a pretty sight and the fruit was delicious.

Food for Thought

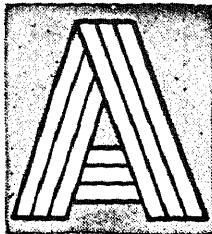
These unusual gifts gave me food for thought. I remembered that Jesus had much to say about fruitful branches. On one occasion He said, "Ye shall know them by their fruit." And again He said, "Every branch in Me that beareth not fruit He taketh away, and every branch

that beareth fruit, He purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." Later on He said to His disciples, "Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be My disciples."

Evidence of the Fruit

Discipleship means cross-bearing. We may be sure that we are in the Way, if things are difficult. Saadi said, "Sticks and stones are thrown only at fruit-bearing trees."

May those who watch our lives see evidence of the fruit of the Spirit. This fruit is described by the Apostle Paul as, "Love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."



Section For Youth

An A. B. C. of Wisdom

A fault confessed is half redressed.
Better buy than borrow.
Contentment with godliness is great gain.
Diligence overcomes most difficulties.
Empty vessels make the greatest sound.
Friends of the right kind are priceless.
Good counsel never comes amiss.
Hope is a safe anchor in time of storm.
Idleness is parent of want and shame.
Joy is the happiness of love.
Kind words comfort the heavy-hearted.
Learning refines and elevates the mind.
Mildness governs better than anger.
Never wade in unknown waters.
One is not so soon healed as hurt.
Providence is greater than faith.
Quench not hope, for when hope dies,
all dies.
Revenge not injuries, but rather forgive them.
Saying "Well," is good; but doing well is better.
The most beautiful flower is not always sweetest.
Uninvited guests sit on thorns.
Very few enjoy money, because they cannot get enough.
Who esteems himself little, will become great.
'Xcusing oneself can become a dangerous habit.
Youth is the bud of which manhood is the flower.
Zeal without knowledge is often hazardous.

A GREAT INVENTOR'S COUNSEL

ONCE Thomas Edison was called upon to send a message to a young people's gathering, and this is the message he sent:

"Always be interested in whatever you undertake, or may be doing for the moment. Dismiss from your minds everything else but the one thing you are doing at the time, and think only of that thing in all its bearings and master it. Don't mind the clock, but keep at it, and let nature indicate the necessity of rest. After resting, go at the work again with the same interest. The world pays big prices for the men who know."

"To accomplish things there must first be an idea that the thing is possible; then the watchword must be *try* and keep on trying with enthusiasm and a thorough belief in your ability to succeed. If you are convinced that a certain thing can be done, never mind what the world says to the contrary; experiment, never give up."

"Forget entirely the word 'disappointment.' Failures, so called, are but finger posts pointing out the right direction to those who are willing to learn."

"So far as I can see, these principles have influenced me in the years that have passed. In addition, I have always believed that hard work and a living general interest in everything that makes for human progress will make men or women more valuable and acceptable."



The Army Crest

BY ALBERT KENYON

THE Army crest is one of the three Salvation Army symbols; the other two are the flag and salute.

In all ages and in all quarters of the globe distinguishing symbols have been adopted by tribes and nations, families and chieftains. Antique vases of Greek and Roman origin show many examples of such devices, and ancient Hebrew writings support the theory that symbols devised from the prophecies of Jacob—the ravening wolf for Benjamin, the lion's whelp for Judah, and the ship of Zebulon—were inscribed upon the standards of the respective camps. In the East, both China and Japan provide examples of systemized badges borne by the noble clans which bear close relationship with the heraldry of the West.

Ancient armorial bearings were chosen at will by the man who bore them and he was governed by various reasons. The cross was included as a symbol in many of the arrangements, often because it was the badge of the Crusaders, but usually because it is the symbol of faith.

The most important accessory of armorial bearings is the crested helmet, with its preheraldic history in the crests of the Greek helmets, the wings, the wild boar's and bull's heads of the Vikings' headpieces. But in the thirteenth century and

the period when the furniture of tournaments became more and more magnificent, many strange shapes appeared in wood, metal, leather and even parchment, above the helmets of the jousters. In some instances the horse as well as its rider bore the crest of the house and family represented. The animal world provided many symbols—the lion, given every noble quality by the people in medieval days, being prime favorite, with the eagle as close second.

In the crest of The Salvation Army, each part of the design has its significance. The round figure (or the sun) represents the light and fire of the Holy Spirit; the cross—as in other designs—stands for the cross of Jesus Christ, author of our faith; the letter "S"—which entwines the cross—is the initial

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

IN the Bible we read of several persons who had the same name, but were usually quite different in character. See if you can correctly identify each of the following:

1. (a) An Old Testament king.
(b) A man who persecuted the early Christians.
2. (a) Son of Jacob. (b) Man who blessed God because he had been permitted to live until he saw the Christ child.
3. (a) One sent by the Lord to Saul. (b) One who died because he lied to the Holy Ghost.
4. (a) One of the chosen disciples.
(b) A man sent by the Spirit to Gaza.
5. (a) Jesus dined at this man's house. (b) A man who was compelled to carry Jesus' cross.
6. (a) A son of Jacob. (b) A tax collector.
7. (a) Jesus restored this man to life. (b) This one ate crumbs that fell from a rich man's table.

ANSWERS

1. Saul, 2. Simon, 3. Andrew, 4. Lazarus, 5. Simon, 6. Levi, 7. Lazarus.

FOR THE "INTERCESSORS" SESSION OF CADETS

Candidates who are Accepted for the Training College in October



Lillian Mayo Keith Dodd Betty George Arthur Kalb Marg. Embury

Lillian Mayo, Lippincott Corps, was converted as a child. At a Young People's Council, she heard the call to officership but because of her unwillingness to obey, she lost out in her experience. Returning to the Lord meant devoting her life to His service.

Keith Dodd, Ottawa 2 Corps, sought and found the Saviour at a camp meeting. Others' need of salvation prompted him to offer his life for officership.

Margaret Embury, Gravenhurst, surrendered her life to God at a Watchnight service. She has since had a growing conviction that the Lord needs her in His service.

Betty George, Halifax Citadel, was converted as a child in a Decision Sunday meeting. She feels that her whole life should be devoted to the service of God.

Arthur Kalb, Ellice Ave. (Winnipeg), was led to Christ through the Youth Group. He felt a strong urge to preach the Gospel and, after much prayer, he finally stepped out in a Young People's Council and signified his desire to become an officer.

represents the word "salvation;" the swords across the centre are symbolical of the spiritual warfare against sin and for God and souls which engages every true Salvationist; the "shots" — the dots beneath the cross and crossed swords — are the truths of the Gospel; and the crown which surmounts the whole design is representative of the Crown of Glory which God

gives to all who are faithful.

Allied to the crown surmounting the crest is the Salvation Army salute. The raising of the right hand with the first finger pointing upward is a token of greeting and respect to leaders and comrades, but it also indicates that those thus saluting recognize one another as fellow-travellers to heaven.

British Young Soldier.

Significant Humor

A cigarette company sent to each of a group of high school boys a package of cigarettes. With the pack was a note saying, "We hope that you will like these cigarettes and want more."

One boy wrote back: "I used the cigarettes and want more. I soaked them all in one quart of water, which I used to spray the bugs on our rose bushes. All the bugs died. I want more cigarettes next spring if the bugs come back." —R.R.



YOUNG NEWFOUNDLAND SINGERS

The newly-formed Young People's Singing Company at Buchans, with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. D. Goulding.

the CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

The Bible Lives

MANY books become out of date after ten or twelve years, but the Bible lives on and keeps abreast of the profoundest thought of every age. Measured by its circulation, it is the most popular book in the world. Occasionally, in our time, a very successful volume has a circulation of 100,000 copies, but the Bible has long since reached its 500,000,000. It is, therefore, more popular than Homer, or Virgil, or Shakespeare, Milton Dickens, or Carlyle—indeed, than all of them combined.

A Never-Failing Friend

I LISTENED in to the radio and heard a beautiful voice singing, "Have you ever been lonely, have you ever been blue?" Doubtless a great many are lonely and blue. They find that the worldly company and the pleasures of the world do not bring them inward comfort, and at times they feel blue because they are not ready to meet God.

We read in the fifteenth chapter of John, where Jesus said "These things have I spoken unto you, that My joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full." That is the kind of experience He wants all His children to have. The world and its pleasures soon pass away, but if we have Christ and abide in Him, we have lasting comfort and the assurance of eternal life. He is a never-failing Friend.

A never-failing Friend, a never-failing Friend!

*Is Christ to me, so rich and free,
His favors never end.*

A never-failing Friend, a never-failing Friend!

Give up your sin and you shall win

This never-failing Friend.

By Major Colin Campbell (R)

A Noble Reply

WHEN the late Wilbur Wright was at the height of his fame, and was acclaimed everywhere as "the emperor of the air," the King of Spain came to see his machine. An orderly said, "His Majesty would like to see you fly."

"I am very sorry," was the reply, "but we never fly on Sunday."

The answer was more noble than flying.

OXYGEN OR ANAESTHETIC?

Spiritual Food for Testing Hours

IT is difficult to compare the Christian teaching with that of the Stoics, but as it has been said, "While Stoicism offered an anaesthetic, Christianity offered oxygen." Often, after an operation, the physical strain is too great, and oxygen is applied and by a power, not his own, an exhausted man is carried through a critical hour. When Paul said, "None of these things move me," he was conscious of God working within his heart, and of this we may also be conscious.

*Though waves and storms go o'er my head,
Though strength and health and friends be gone,
Though joys be withered all and dead,
Though every comfort be withdrawn,
On this my steadfast soul relies,
Father, Thy mercy never dies.
When the real testing hours come,*

PRESSING FORWARD

Hand to hand united,
Heart to heart as one,
Let us still keep marching,
Till the battle's won,
Ever pressing forward,
'Mid the battle strife,
Till we gain the Kingdom,
Everlasting life.



THEN and NOW

"But as the days of Noe were, so shall also the coming of the Son of Man be."—Matt. 24:37.

IN recent days some very interesting facts relative to the days of Noah have come to light. Few stories made such an impression upon us in our youth as the story of the flood; even our childhood toys were never considered complete without the inevitable Noah's ark and the little wooden animals.

As a result of excavations in that part of the world which seems to have been the cradle of the human race—Ur of the Chaldees, in Persia—amazing light has been thrown on the Flood.

The work of Sir Leonard Woolley has done much to reveal the habits and customs of a people who, even in those far-off times, were a civilized and educated race.

Of Sir Leonard Woolley's seven years of excavation in Ur, H. V. Morton writes: "Seven years' work with a spade at Ur has undone half a century's destructive criticism with the pen."

Former Theories Abandoned

Since the year 1850, the higher critics formulated over 700 different theories in conflict with the Scriptures. Of these 600 have been abandoned owing to deeper knowledge, and the remaining 100 are rapidly becoming untenable as fresh light is forthcoming as a result of constantly widening knowledge.

One of these conflicting theories particularly—the denial of the Flood—has been exploded like a bubble in the air. Sir Leonard Woolley's

account of the discovery of the evidence of this remarkable event is one of the most interesting chapters in his book, "Ur of the Chaldees."

In the course of the excavations the material civilization of the peoples known as "Sumerians" has changed remarkably little, according to the evidences traced from tomb and tablet.

Then came the Flood. The workmen had been, till then, digging down into a strata of soil containing rubbish and all sorts of relics of the past—pottery, household implements and beads.

Suddenly they struck a strata of perfectly clean clay "uniform throughout," the texture of which "showed that it had been laid there by water."

The workmen thought that they had now reached the bottom of everything, but on going deeper it was found that this strata of clean clay, eight feet deep, was free from pottery and other articles such as had been found at the higher levels.

Continuing to dig, they found that as "suddenly as it had begun, it stopped, and we were once more in layers of rubbish full of stone implements . . . and pottery."

A Remarkable Change

"But there was a remarkable change . . . the great bed of clay marked, if it did not cause, a break in the continuity of history . . . and the flood which deposited it must have been of a magnitude unparalleled in local history . . . a whole civilization which existed before it, is lacking above it, and seems to have been submerged."

Sir Leonard Woolley concluded from the facts that here was indisputable evidence of the Flood.

But the sandy wastes and graves of ancient Babylonia must hold many more.

We are living in an age of uncertainty, danger and deadly destruction. A storm that has been long brewing has burst upon us. The scoffers who sneered at the gathering clouds have themselves been caught in the deluge of warfare that has begun to rain upon the earth.

The world has lately been bearing many of the marks characteristic of Noah's day—unbelief and sin are rampant.

And now the rain has commenced, not with drops of water or even hail, but with fire, bullets and bombs. No one can say exactly where all this will end. Jesus said: "Then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be."

"And except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved, but for the elect's sake those days shall be shortened."

FOR THE KING

*If the shut-ins all united
In one voice of common prayer,
What a ceaseless shower of blessings*

*Should be falling everywhere!
Though so weak and oft times helpless*

*They can wield a mighty power,
Lifting up their souls' petition
To the Saviour, hour by hour.
They can importune the Father
From the "secret place" and then
In the quiet and the stillness,
They can hear Him speak to them.
Never soldier in fierce conflict
Could a higher honor bring
Than the shut-in who's performing
"Secret service" for the King.*

Gertrude Dugan

WHEN STORMY WEATHER COMES

ALADY who had forsaken God and become an infidel was crossing the Atlantic Ocean. She asked a sailor one morning how long they would be out. "In fourteen days, if it is God's will," he answered, "we shall be at New York." "If it is God's will!" said the lady. "What a senseless expression! Don't you know that all comes by chance?"

A Change of Mind

A few days after a terrible storm arose, and the lady stood clinging to the side of the cabin door in an agony of terror. The sailor came by. "What do you think," she said to him; "will the storm soon be over?" "It seems likely to last some time, Madam." "Oh," she cried, "pray that we may not be lost." His reply was, "Madam, shall I pray to chance?"—Quiver.

He that falls in love with himself will find no rival.

The sword, pestilence and famine must do their deadly work, but the believer knows where to find rest in the storm.

"This is the 'peace of God which passeth all understanding'—the result of making Christ the solution of every problem through prayer," says Keith L. Brooks.

Spurgeon once said: "He will keep our feet from swelling through weariness, or blistering because of the roughness and length of the way; let us run without weariness, and walk without fear."

Safe in the ark, believing in Christ (Acts 16:31), we shall be kept above the floods of ungodliness and destruction. But let us remember that "to-day is the day of salvation."

When the door of the ark has been shut, those without will have to face the wrath of God in the day of tribulation. Do not reject the offer of pardon and peace through faith in Christ's atoning work on the Cross. To-morrow may be too late.



In Colorful Burma

Where Bus Signs Are Pictures

AJOURNEY is always interesting, at least to me, writes a missionary officer stationed in India, so the prospect of going from Delhi to Rangoon was pleasing. We had a good sendoff at Delhi, with comrades at the station to bid us good-bye, though the train, usually punctual, was an hour late in starting, as if loath for us to leave! An engine was derailed just ahead, but eventually we were shunted on to a side line, and enabled to pass the famous Red Fort on our way to Calcutta.

Companions on the journey were an Indian and his Uruguayan wife. He had not been to India for forty years, and had just been back on a short visit to his old home. We had pleasant conversation on the way, and our friend spoke appreciatively of the work of the Army in South America.

In Calcutta we received the usual Salvation Army kindness, and it was a pleasure to renew acquaintance with so many comrades. When calling at the American Express Co., I noticed a Poona War Cry on the counter, with the front page article "Are You A Christian?" for all to read—truly a challenge in a business house frequented by many people.

Officials Helpful

Both at Calcutta and again in Rangoon we found the officials very friendly, and willing to help us to the utmost. This was appreciated, and indicated the standing in which we, as Salvationists, are held. What a responsibility to uphold this understanding!

When calling at the Burmese Embassy in Delhi, the Passport Officer spoke of the Army in Rangoon, and when our ship anchored off that port the police and other officials who saw us on board said, "Oh, the Army is at the jetty waiting for you." When we eventually reached shore what a lovely sight awaited us—so many young people in Army uniform. Truly, one of the best welcomes possible!

Rangoon is an interesting city, and very cosmopolitan. The buses are very frequent in their service.

The "Worst Boy" Saved

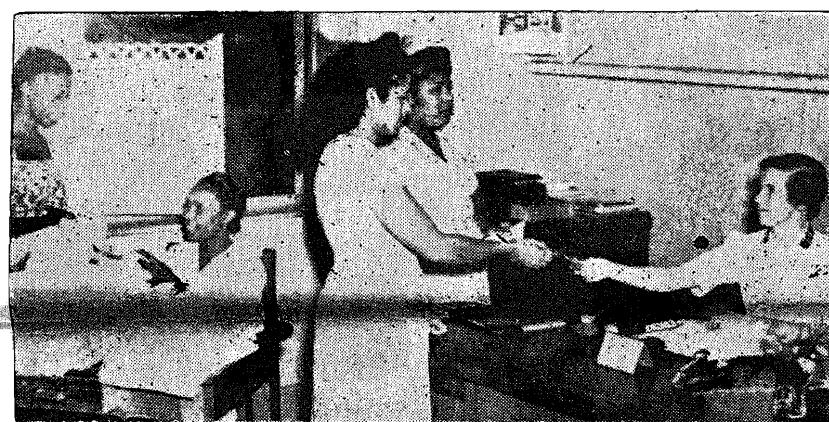
UNDER the sheltering branches of a large fig tree at the "Esperanza" Boys' Home in the outskirts of Santiago de Chile the junior soldiers of the city corps gathered for special "Junior Soldiers' Day" meetings under the direction of the General Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major Sture Larsson. From the south of Chile comes the report that at Osorno Corps the junior soldiers took part in all the outdoor and indoor meetings during the special day.

In the night meeting all present were greatly moved by the testimony of a boy who had got converted during the young people's campaign last year. He had been known as the worst boy in the district, but the great change in his life since his conversion had so delighted his parents that—although unconverted themselves—they had given him a complete suit of Salvation Army uniform.

and the signs are a great help to illiterates, such as us! Thus, if we cannot read Burmese, by looking at the signs we immediately know the routes—these are indicated by the sign of a Red Horse, White Horse, Prawn, Rabbit, Railway Engine, Snake, Elephant, etc. I have not seen such bus signs before, but all are very helpful. We mostly use one of the "horses," though we have been on a "prawn"!—L.F.

A MAORI EXPERT

RECENTLY Mr. Bodkin, New Zealand Minister in charge of the Social Security Department, asked for Sr. Major Robert Prouse (R) to



THE ARMY FUNCTIONS in a most helpful way on Trinidad Island, a small "dot on the map," just off the north coast of South America. The top picture shows a scene in the office of a Colored Girls' Residence at Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago, Central America and West Indies Territory. The lower photograph depicts a group of Australian accordions that played at Melbourne Congress, under the direction of Captain J. Mc. Intyre, shown with baton.

see him with regard to Maori affairs.

The Minister afterwards expressed his gratitude for the opportunity of having the benefit of the Major's long experience with the Maori people.

New Zealand Crusade

AND ex-Australasian champion boxer and a complete family were among more than seven hundred seekers in a "Crusade for Christ" launched by Lt.-Commissioner Robert Hoggard in the New Zealand Territory. Young Salvationists tackled house-to-house visitation. "War Cry" selling and meetings in unusual places, such as woollen mills, freezing works and among midday shopping crowds. The effort has stirred the enthusiasm of Salvationists and focused interest in the Army's message.

The Army took a colorful part in a three-day missionary exhibition opened in Wellington Town Hall on the first day of August by the Governor-General, Lord Freyberg. Officers were present who had served overseas, including Major Ruth Hummerston and Captain Olive Briggs, newly arrived from China. A whole section was devoted to Army books and literature. Lt.-Commissioner Hoggard addressed the crowded Town Hall on the closing night.

Belgian Tent Campaign

Included The Sale Of Gospels

CLOSELY following upon their arrival to take command of Army work in Belgium, Brigadier and Mrs. Yves Gaillard went to Quaregnon, a suburb of Mons, to conduct the fourth annual Tent Campaign which has become quite a tradition in this mining town of the Borinage where the Army has a fine representation. The tent was put up in the centre of the town on ground kindly lent by the authorities and nearly all the Brussels headquarters officers helped throughout the effort.

Each morning of the eight-day campaign was spent in the market place where open-air meetings were

held, while a separate group, led by the Brigadier playing his concertina, raided the whole area of the market, selling New Testaments, Gospel portions, Bibles and Christian literature. Hundreds of Scripture portions were disposed of in this way.

Every afternoon a prayer meeting was held in the hall followed by open-air meetings for an hour, each district of the town receiving the visit of the Salvationists. The night meeting was held in the tent and there was also a children's meeting at 5 p.m.

The last Sunday afternoon was given up to open-air meetings. Previous experience proved that few people come to the tent in the afternoon, so the campaigners went to the people and two grand meetings were held, the Brussels and Quaregnon Bands lending assistance. There was only time to have a light lunch and then the comrades marched off again to the main centre and from thence to the last meeting, when the tent was full. On their way to Germany, Brigadier and Mrs. E. Rance spent one evening at Quaregnon and their musical contributions were much appreciated.

Fourteen adults and sixteen children decided for Christ—but who can measure the extent of the blessings received? The comrades of the corps rallied each night in



ON CEYLON'S ISLE

An Army with Banners

THE rhythmic playing of the tambourine, the beating of the drum, and the many flags fluttering in the breeze, all helped to attract a large number of people who followed the Army procession.

Leaving the Grand Pass Corps at 4:30 p.m., a goodly number of officers, soldiers and converts, led by the Chief Secretary and Field Secretary marched for two miles, proclaiming in song and testimony the good news of salvation. It was a noticeable feature that there was hardly a free hand! Many were carrying flags, some proudly held aloft texts written in Sinhalese, Tamil and English, while others played tambourines.

Passers-by, travellers in trams, buses, cars and rickshaws, all gazed with interest at this unusual spectacle, while children crept close, eagerly enjoying the scene, and many came to the doors of their houses intent on listening to the joyful message. In an endeavor to utilize every opportunity, the Salvationists stopped at intervals to expound the Scriptures, testify, or speak to the ever growing crowd of children, and were loath to pass on.

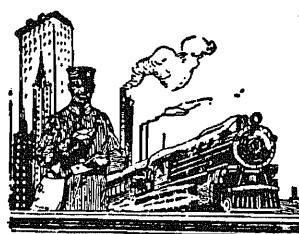
The climax was reached when we

a way unknown before and the band was also there each night and the men's quartet and songsters shared in the ministry of song and music.

A Noted Oriental

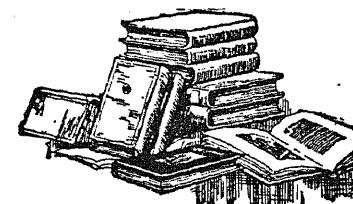
ADAUGHTER of the late Commissioner Yamamuro visited Toronto recently. Yoshiko Yamamuro is editor of a Japanese women's journal, and is staying at Princeton, U.S.A. for a course of study. It will be recalled that her father was honored by the Emperor of Japan for his book, "The Common People's Gospel," which was read by millions of his countrymen, and has been the means of hundreds of conversions. The Commissioner was promoted to Glory shortly after the start of World War 2. In referring to Miss Yamamuro's visit a Toronto paper made mention of the Commissioner, her father.

halted at the Maradana Junction. There a great open-air meeting was conducted, and hundreds thronged the pavement, listening to the message given by comrades who had participated in the march, and who were able to speak with conviction of the power of the Holy Spirit in their lives.—The Indian War Cry.



THE Magazine - Section

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL



AIR PHOTOGRAPHY

Has Helped To Map The Dominion

TWENTY-FIVE years ago, using cameras held over the sides of aircraft, members of the then Provincial Air Service took the first aerial photographs, for mapping and inventory purposes, in Ontario.

Using aircraft which were designed particularly for forest fire suppression, the Aerial Surveys Section of the Department of Lands and Forests during the months of May, June and July photographed an area of approximately 6,400 square miles in the Kenora-Patricia areas. These photographs were taken before the foliage was fully advanced to ensure photographs that can be more easily interpreted.

The Department is now finishing off the greatest aerial forest survey in the world. The first requirement in any attempt to plan for the varied and wise use of a country's resources or to solve the land and water problems of an area is the availability of accurate information. This must be recorded in convenient form, and cover topography, drainage systems, land use, soil, timber and mineral resources. Experience has shown that these requirements can best be met through the availability of topographical maps, air photographs, timber type maps and soil maps.

A Vast Area

In 1946, the province undertook an inventory program of its forest resources to be carried on for five years. The area to be covered included the portion of the province producing accessible merchantable timber extending from the Kawartha Lakes north to and beyond the Canadian National Railway running through Cochrane, Hearst, Armstrong and Sioux Lookout. In some sections the accessible forest extends some distance north of the railway. The areas on the northern portions of James and Hudson Bay drainage areas are sparsely wooded and were not included within the area to be mapped.

By March 31, 1951, the total area covered was approximately 153,000 square miles. Of this, 126,600 square miles were completed under contract with the Photographic Survey

Corporation and 26,400 square miles were done by the Aerial Surveys Section of the Department.

Planimetric base maps on a scale of one-quarter mile to the inch have been completed of all the areas and prints of these maps and from the 170,000 photographic negatives that were required to make the maps are now available at nominal charges to individuals or industries which seek to make use of them.

Through arrangement with the Dominion Government, tracings of the planimetric maps were photographed and maps on a scale of two miles to the inch are being printed. To date, eight of these are available and provisional prints of seven others are now being checked. These maps are distributed by the Department of Lands and Forests and the Ottawa authorities.

Assessing Timber Values

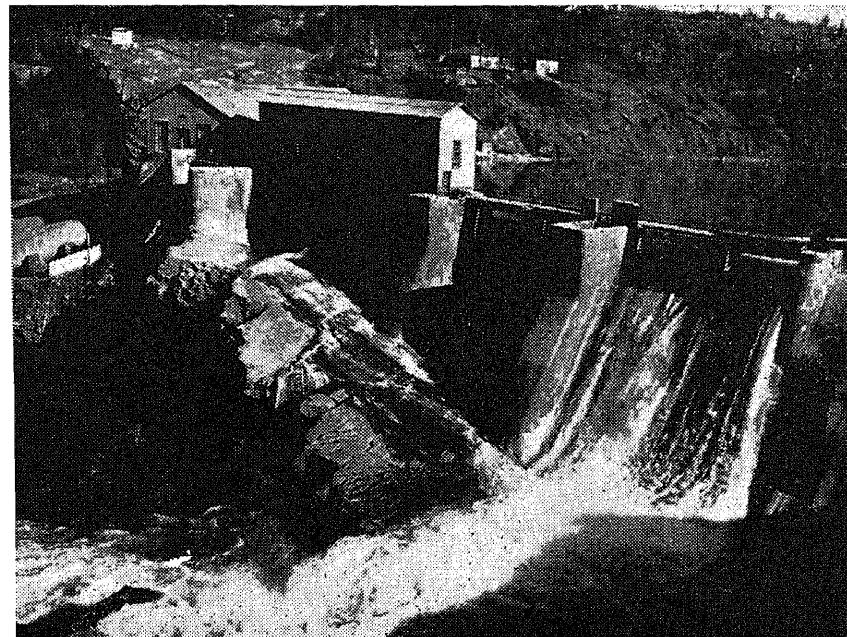
From the sheets of planimetric base maps on a scale of four inches to the mile, a series of forest type maps are now being prepared as the forestry inventory progresses, showing forest conditions and all other features of value in planning forest management. Tabulated statements will be prepared which will show the total volume of merchantable and other timber in a township, watershed, district or the whole province. This information will furnish the foundation for the management of the forest resources on a sustained yield basis.

While this program was undertaken to obtain an inventory of the timber resources of the province, the information from these aerial photographs is contributing to the progress of all phases of the development of our natural resources.

Mosaics have been made of lake areas which are easily accessible by road and these are used extensively for the disposition of Crown lands for cottages and tourist resort locations. Cities have obtained mosaics of enlargements from the negatives to be used for planning and development purposes.

The photographs have proved invaluable to the Department of Highways to determine the location of the Trans-Canada Highway

THE WORLD'S LARGEST Ponderosa pine tree falls to the woodsman's saw at White Pines, California. The tree had a height of 229 feet and was eight feet four inches in diameter. The photo shows two of the logs that were cut from this immense pine. Thirteen similar logs were obtained. Note the height of the log as compared with a man.



THE HORSE-SHOE POWER DAM on the Bow River, Alberta, one of the many dams—either finished or in process of building—bringing power to the Foothills Province. Note the concrete tubes (upper left) through which water rushes at such a speed as to turn turbines for the making of electricity.

through the rugged pre-Cambrian shield with its innumerable lakes, drainage courses, swamps and rock escarpments formidable to road building. Study plans are prepared of large areas covering all possible location routes. Soil, swamp and rock classification are marked in different colors and rock escarpments shown. The resulting plan clearly differentiates between the more rugged and inaccessible areas and those most feasible for highway construction. On closer examination of the more favorable areas on the aerial photographs, suggested locations can be established and marked on the completed study plans.

Useful in Surveying

Many of the surveyors in private practice in Ontario are acquiring libraries of the photographs of the areas where their work is located. From the photographs the work can be planned and estimates made of difficulties that may be encountered and the time required for the work. The photographs are useful in assisting to explain to clients what work is to be performed and particularly useful in discussing drainage problems.

The land in many of the smaller communities has been deeded without the benefits of registered plans, using ambiguous or incorrect descriptions. This has led to much confusion in the Registry Offices. Legislation with reference to surveys and Registry Office provide that a county judge may require a new plan to be prepared. Enlargements of the photographs provide all the details for the surveyor's liaison work with the municipal authorities. Their use speeds up the work and serves as a check on field measurements.

Many of the older surveys in the sparsely settled sections of the province have become obliterated through lumbering operations and forest fires. The photographs have proved invaluable in retracement surveys to re-establish these former surveys. By careful examination of the photographs and comparison with the field notes of the former survey, the location of the original lines may be determined.

NATIONAL IMMUNIZATION WEEK

FOR the ninth consecutive year the Health League of Canada is sponsoring a Canada-wide educational campaign to call to public attention the dangers of such preventable diseases as diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus and smallpox and the means for their prevention. National Immunization Week will be observed, October 14 to 20, 1951.

Last year there were 305 deaths from 12,182 cases of whooping cough and forty-nine deaths from 421 cases of diphtheria—a tragic and unnecessary waste of life, according to the Health League of Canada.

The Health League of Canada points out that both of these diseases are preventable—through diphtheria toxoid and whooping cough vaccine, respectively. Health departments and family doctors throughout the country are able and willing to provide this protection against these two diseases, yet both continue to take annual toll among Canada's children.

Dr. Collins-Williams, Medical Director of the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Health League states, that of contagious diseases among children under one year of age, whooping cough was the leading cause of death.

The Health League advises that tetanus, or lockjaw, as it is commonly called, is also preventable by toxoiding and should only be of historic interest in these enlightened times.

Each year in every province of Canada children die from preventable diseases, indicating the need for continued vigilance on the part of health authorities to publicize the necessity of universal immunization, according to leading paediatricians.

The planimetric maps showing the lakes and drainage systems and watersheds have helped hydroelectric developments determine the amount of electrical energy that may be developed at potential sites and the storage reservoirs that may be created," he pointed out.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

The General Leads Finland's Congress

ALMOST all of the fifty-two Finnish-speaking corps and seventeen Swedish-speaking corps in the Territory were represented, and one hundred and twenty-two comrades made new decisions at a soldiers' meeting in Helsinki during Finland's Congress led by the General.

Sunday's events began with a powerful holiness meeting, when many responded to the simple challenging logic of the Congress leader's holiness teaching. The spectacular march to Brunnsparken in the afternoon was a sight which made an unforgettable picture of Salvationist activity and there were thousands of interested listeners at the open-air meeting which followed. The salvation meeting concluded with seekers of all ages and types kneeling at the Mercy-Seat, bringing the day's total to one hundred and forty.

On his way to conduct this Congress the General was able to visit in Stockholm the veteran, Commissioner Karl Larsson, who is far from well.

Salvationists in New York, Boston and Philadelphia and surrounding areas have given a warm welcome to Mrs. General Orsborn during her visit to Eastern U.S.A., and on the hottest night of the summer in New York City hundreds of women from four divisions met in the Central (Scandinavian) Citadel for a Home League Rally under the leadership of their world president. Mrs. Orsborn's many other engagements have included the addressing of two hundred and fifty women auxiliaries in Philadelphia and a visit to Camp Wonderland.

In London one hundred and eighty cadets of the "Intercessors" session took part in their welcome meetings at Regent Hall, led by the training principal. It was a memorable day of joyous enthusiasm, with a packed hall and fifty seekers at the Mercy Seat.

W. ALEX EBBS, LT.-COMMISSIONER

SYSTEMATIC GIVING

A Reader's Testimony

A WINNIPEG reader, Miss. D. E. Hames, whose testimony on blessing received through tithing appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry, has received an appreciative letter from a Victoria reader, an extract from which reads:

"Although I am not a member of The Salvation Army I always read The War Cry every week, and am always interested in it, and when I read your article, I felt as though it was intended for me, as my conscience has been bothering me for some time regarding envelope-giving at my church. Not only had I been slipping in contributions, but also left off going to church. I kept telling myself I couldn't afford it this week, and it began to be like this every week, but thanks to you I am making a change and a start showing my appreciation for God's loving kindness day by day."

"Inasmuch" Activities

By the Territorial League of Mercy Secretary Mrs. Colonel G. Best

AFTER the summer we start our fall and winter work. We greatly value the privileges and opportunities that are ours to serve God and others.

Many have been much blessed and have enjoyed seeing and hearing our new Commissioner, and Mrs. Dalziel, and they have certainly covered a lot of ground in the short time they have been in the Territory. From Mrs. Dalziel's conversation, one can quickly learn of her interest in the League work, and we know she is one hundred per cent with us in all we are trying to do. She has kindly sent greetings and I have pleasure in passing her message on to the members:

It gives me much pleasure to feel that I shall once again be in association with you in your work. I have always had a great

INSPIRING MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

Witnessed during the Territorial Commander's Hamilton Visit

DURING the weekend, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, and Mrs. Dalziel, were warmly welcomed by Salvationists and citizens from many centres in a stirring series of meetings in Ontario's second largest city, Hamilton, Ont.

Some notable victories were registered in the Sunday night meeting when, following the Commissioner's Bible message, a large number of seekers resulted. Among these were a paratroop sergeant, with his mother. The stalwart soldier smartly did up his buttons, buckled his belt, and walked briskly to the Mercy-Seat.

There followed a father and two sons, the three kneeling together in prayer. Later a husband and wife came forward. Altogether there were twenty-five seekers for the day, five having surrendered in the morning.

A further report of the meetings will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1951 SEPTEMBER 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23/30	24	25	26	27	28	29

1951 OCTOBER 1951

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

September: Harvest Festival Services.

October 2-November 5: Visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to Canada.

October 18: Opening of the Training College in Toronto (The "Intercessors" Session of Cadets).

September, 1878: The first corps flag was presented by the Army Mother, Mrs. Catherine Booth at Coventry, England.

October 4, 1890: The Army Mother promoted to Glory from Clacton-on-sea, England.

CONGRESS DATES

(See also page 16)

Saint John (Maritime Provinces): Thurs.-Tues., September 27-October 2.

Winnipeg (Manitoba and Saskatchewan): Thurs.-Tues., October 11-16.

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta): Thurs.-Tues., October 18-23.

Toronto (Ontario and Quebec): Thurs.-Tues., October 25-30.

Bermuda: Sat.-Tues., November 24-27.

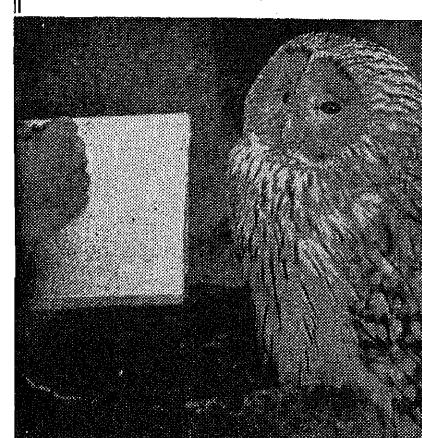
League members will be pleased to know we have again reached the 50,000 mark for our Sunshine Bags. I hope you have started to plan for the Christmas season. It pays to plan well ahead.

We are pleased to have Commissioner B. Orames (R) as one of our special hospital visitors. Often, he and Mrs. Orames are seen in homes and hospitals. We value their help and interest in our work.

Here are some good reports that have been sent in recently:

Mid-Ontario Division (Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage): Mrs. Sr.-Major Waters sends an informative report concerning the League activities at Kingston. Six babies were dedicated at Hedgewood Home, treats were given to those residing in the Rideau Crest Home for the Aged, and treats also were given to patients in the Kingston General and the Military Hospital. Those remembered in this way at the last two named hospitals were patients who are without friends to visit them (Continued on page 12)

A WORD TO THE WISE



Your language is the display case of your inner personality.

Service is love put into gear.

Man's most common ailment is "I" trouble.

pillow; no food but bread, wood-sawing before fire-lighting, happy as king's sons, and souls coming to Jesus." Instance after instance could be related of precious comrades fighting an uphill fight, but in all cases, "enduring hardness as good soldiers."

From the Pages of the Past

INCIDENTS OF THE FIGHT

From the "Canadian Advance," 1886. (Continued from recent issues of The War Cry.)

One of the most inspiring accounts of early-day Salvation Army warfare in Canada is that recorded in the first bound volume to contain such matter and published in or around the year 1887. Entitled "Canadian Advance," few copies of which are now in existence, the account breathes the spirit of revival progress in days when Salvationists were too busy making history to record it. The book has long since been out of print and Salvationists of this generation will do well to preserve the extracts, given here-with in serial form, for future reference.

Great as the temptation may be, we must be content with glancing very briefly at some of the more remarkable incidents that have made the history of the past year's war.

Saved Drunkards

The first incident that occurs to our mind was that wonderful gathering of saved drunkards in Toronto in November, 1885. It was, perhaps, never till then that the Army had been recognized as the mighty instrument it really is for the reclaiming of inebrates. The testimonies that were then given as to the effects of Salvation and the reality of the power of the grace of God not only to keep drunkards sober but to destroy the very appetite itself, awakened in a way per-

haps never equalled, all thinking men as to the real cure for the nation's besetting sin. And many names of note from that time became enrolled among our staunchest friends. Indeed, we do not know but what that demonstration laid the foundation of that bulwark of public respect which has grown around us during the past twelve months.

Deeds of fortitude and soldierly courage under difficulty were blessedly frequent, and we remember very distinctly the case of two lads, lieutenant and cadet, who in a far off outpost, lived, slept, fought and conquered in a cold barracks and almost the only warmth they had was the fire of God's love that burned in their hearts, and sent out an overflow glow that enkindled a flame in other hearts around.

Another case presents itself to our notice of a lad cadet just away from a home of comfort, who for six weeks, fought alone without a friend, sleeping in the barracks without covering, turning from side to side by the stove, to keep life and warmth within. Away down below zero was the mercury at that time, and another cheering letter from another backwoods station reads, "sleeping in the barracks on the boards, a stove wood-stick for a (Continued foot column 4)

Fall Congress

Plan to Attend These Gatherings

(See also Page 16)

ANNOUNCEMENT of public gatherings in connection with the annual fall congresses in the Territory, led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, will be found on page sixteen of this issue. A number of other events are included in the various lists of meetings, some of which are as follows:

As previously announced, in addition to the regular officers' councils, the Territorial Commander will meet the younger officers, comprising the last seven sessions of training, in council.

Congress Sunday knee-drills, open-air meeting and marches will be held at all centres. In some instances open-air bombardments will take place to catch the late crowds. Watch local announcements for details.

Women's Work Represented

An afternoon rally for women will be held in connection with each congress, when various sections of the Army's women's work will be represented. Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Dalziel will address these gatherings.

At the Saint John Congress, when the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and P.E.I. Divisions will unite, the events will include a Soldiers and former Soldiers Meeting in the No. 1 Citadel, Monday evening, Oct. 1, 7.30 p.m.

In Toronto a "Salute to the Veterans" has been arranged for Saturday, October 27, in the Temple at 3 p.m. This gathering is open to the public, and younger Salvationists will find interest and inspiration in the Army's early-day history represented by the veterans present.

In Massey Hall, Sunday afternoon, October 28, 3 p.m., the Commissioner will present a "Cavalcade of Christianity," with tableaux depicting the march of Christianity through the ages.

Further details of the various congress events will be announced as received.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. S. Harewood will support the Congress leaders during the Congress in Toronto. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, will support at Saint John, and Colonel J. Merritt at Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Salvationists are earnestly enjoined to pray for these important events, that God's Holy Spirit may be poured out in abundant measure upon both leaders and gatherings.

THE WONDERS OF GOD'S GRACE

HIS JOY—how unspeakable!
HIS MERCIES—how sure!
HIS PEACE—passing knowledge;
HIS LOVE—holy, pure;
HIS GUIDANCE—how perfect!
HIS WILL—only sweet;
HIS ASSURANCE—so precious,
Edith S. Bergman.



Scene at Willowvale Park, one of Toronto's "lungs," where the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, piloted two outdoor meetings, drawing large and appreciative crowds. A bandstand, specially erected by the park authorities, is seen to the right, from which Dovercourt Citadel Band and Songsters gave programs, assisted by soloists. Amplifiers carried the music and messages all over the park.

Reaching Indoor AND Outdoor Crowds

The Territorial Commander Addresses Labor Sunday

Meetings at Dovercourt Citadel and Large Audiences in Willowvale Park

DOVERCOURT Corps, Toronto, had the honor of being the first corps (as a corps) in the Territory to welcome the new Territorial Commander, Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, on Labor Day Sunday, September 2. The Commissioner replied to the warm welcome extended by the Corps Officer, Sr.-Major W. O'Donnell, expressing his pleasure in once again visiting this historic corps.

The Commissioner was supported by the Men's Social Service Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers and the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Hiltz.

Under the leadership of the Commissioner, the large audience joined heartily in the singing of the opening song, "Praise, my soul, the King of Heaven." Lt.-Colonel Carruthers earnestly prayed that the blessing of God might rest upon the messages of salvation given throughout the day in music and in word.

The holiness message, taken from a stirring incident of victory in Old Testament days, read by the Commissioner portrayed the strength of Divine power given to a life surrendered to God.

Acceptance of Christ as Leader and a prompt obedience to His commands were essential, the Commissioner continued. Assurance of victory will come even although delayed as in the siege of Jericho,

he said. From his own experience as a young bandsman of seventeen years, the Territorial Leader described his search for the blessing of holiness. While a definite surrender and consecration had been made in the holiness meeting, the assurance of victory was not received until three days later. Then he had refused to participate in an office lottery and testified to his principles against gambling.

The Commissioner exhorted his listeners not to limit the value of their religious life. To do this was a greater tragedy than dwarfed physical powers. An earnest appeal was given by the Commissioner to develop the spiritual life by a complete deliverance from sin and a dedication of heart and life to the Will of God.

Others who participated during the morning meeting included Lt.-Colonel E. Waterston who testified to the assurance of salvation and the reality of the presence of God in his life. The Dovercourt Band, male voice party and songsters were also heard.

The closing prayer was offered by the Commissioner who prayed that all might seek the blessing of the Holy Spirit in their lives.

In the afternoon the Commissioner presided at a program given in Willowvale Park. Dovercourt has played regularly at this spot during the summer months, but for the special weekend the municipality had erected a band-shell, and from this ideal "platform" the playing and speaking were heard to advantage.

The Commissioner greeted the large crowd that had gathered—via the amplifier—and gave some apt comments on Army music and musicians generally. He then presented the items of the program, amongst

FORMER CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Funeral Services Held at Bromley

THE funeral service of Commissioner Alfred G. Cunningham (R), an account of whose promotion to Glory from England appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry, was conducted by the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner J. J. Allan) at Bromley, England, when high tributes were paid to his life and character.

which were such pieces as "Armee Du Salut," the march "Rosehill" by the band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk), and outstanding numbers by the songster brigade (Leader W. Jackson). Sister Mrs. Watson, of Hamilton, sang some appealing pieces and Bandsman K. Dale played a cornet solo.

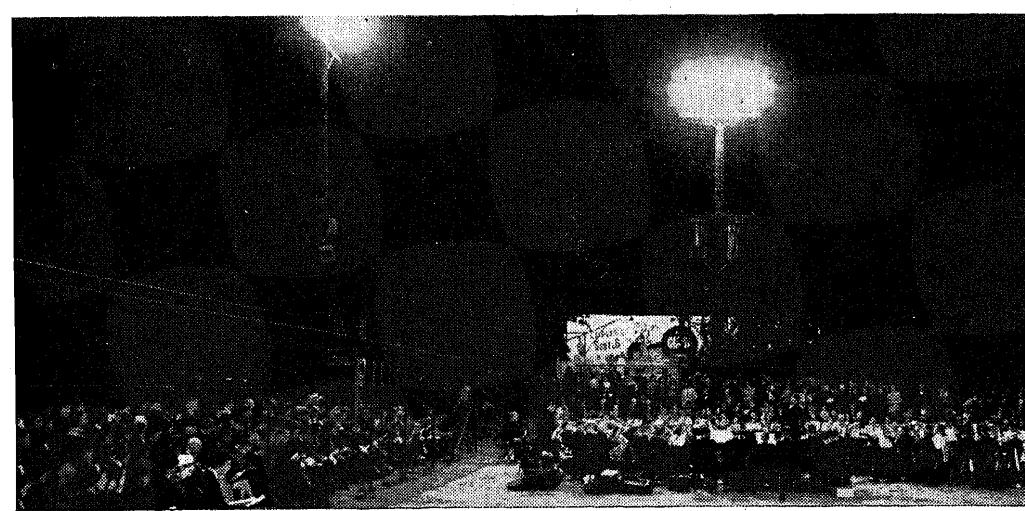
Extra Seats Needed

The citadel was more than crowded at night, extra seats being needed to accommodate the people who had come to hear the Army's Territorial leader and to receive a blessing. After the preliminaries, the Commissioner got to grips with his Bible address as he attended to the most important part of the effort, soul-saving. His message was straight from the shoulder, and dealt with light—earthly and spiritual—the Light of God that guides, heals and searches hearts—beacons on the pilgrim's path towards heaven. It was a trenchant appeal to the soul, and during an unhurried prayer-meeting one seeker surrendered to God.

In the late evening the venue was Willowvale Park, where once more the bandmen, with the Commissioner piloting the gathering, occupied the platform of the band-shell. Notwithstanding the coolness of the evening, and the threat of rain, the sloping bank was crowded with people, who stood for an hour listening to the music and the message. The meeting included many selections, the band being in excellent form. Bandsman R. Merritt played a trombone solo, and Mrs. Watson again used her voice to advantage in the song, "I heard the Voice." Bandsman T. Ginger presented a cornet solo.

Noted Musical Leader

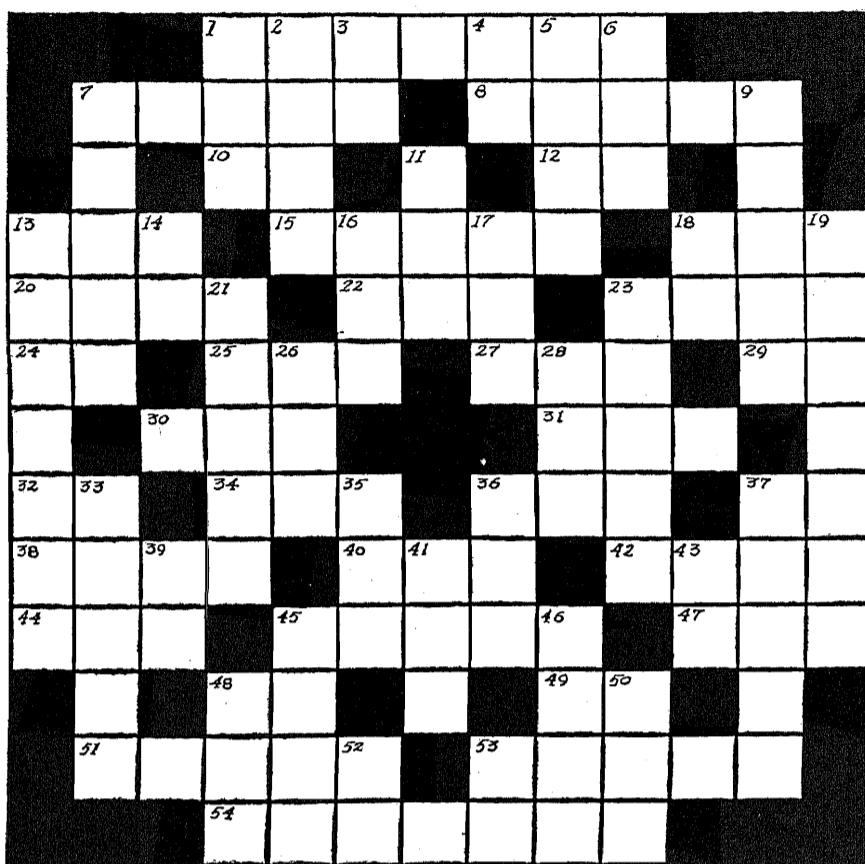
Half-way through the meeting, Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt introduced Lt.-Colonel George Howard, who is responsible for the bands of the American Air Force, and who was visiting Toronto, leading a band at the Canadian National Exhibition. At the same time last year, the bandmaster obliged by attending the park meeting and leading Dovercourt band. Again, he was given the opportunity, and led the men in some rousing numbers. In his remarks, the visitor paid tribute to Army music, and spoke of being a good friend of Mr. Erik Leidzen, an American musician who has composed many Army pieces. He was presented with a number (Continued on page 16)



MELODIES AT NIGHT

Illuminated by powerful floodlights turned on by the authorities, North and West Toronto Corps are shown giving a joint program of music at night presided over by the Chief Secretary, Colonel R. Harewood, in Davisville Park. The area, normally used for baseball games, shows the attentive audience seated on the bleachers behind and in front of the cages.

Bible Crossword Puzzle



No. 23

Co. W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Book of the Bible which contains the account of the flood
- 7 Hard, heavy, durable wood
- 8 Sea
- 10 Perform
- 12 Animal used for treading out corn
- 13 Serpent
- 15 Cyrenian who was compelled to bear the Cross of Jesus
- 18 Relation
- 20 Resound
- 22 Hedge
- 23 Haltung
- 24 Week day
- 25 Genus of ruminant quadrupeds
- 27 Field
- 29 Inner Guard
- 30 Condensed moisture
- 31 Manasseh's son and successor to the throne (Ez. 2:57)
- 32 In the year of our Lord
- 34 Galilee, Salt, or Tiberias
- 36 Sphere
- 37 Article
- 38 River of Africa, formed by the confluence of the White and the Blue
- 40 Son of Zephaniah, the priest. (Zech. 6:14)
- 42 Another name for Mt. Horeb, in the Sinai Peninsula
- 44 Sweet Potato
- 45 Stream of water
- 47 A tree, from the wood of which, idols were made
- 48 Pronoun
- 49 Preposition
- 51 The river which flows through Damascus and renders it very fertile
- 53 Ex parte
- 54 The first Christian martyr

A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge



No. 21

VERTICAL

- 1 The Father
- 2 Son of Seth
- 3 State
- 4 Adverb
- 5 Image or illustration
- 6 Combining form meaning "six"
- 7 He walked with God, and was translated
- 9 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 11 American Missionary Association
- 13 The city where Christ raised Lazarus from the dead. (John 11:44)
- 14 Exclamation
- 16 Jesus, our Saviour
- 17 Bird, often spoken of in connection with desolation. (Is. 34:13)
- 18 Continent
- 19 A stringed instrument
- 20
- 21 Excessively fat
- 23 Symbol of God's pastoral care for man
- 26 Be indebted to
- 28 Attention
- 33 Her temple at Ephesus was one of the seven wonders of the ancient world
- 35 Son of Abdiel (King Jeroboam's time). (I Chr. 5:15)
- 36 Unit
- 37 Handles
- 39 Long meter
- 41 Mother of mankind
- 43 State
- 45 Torn
- 46 Reckon
- 48 Lived
- 50 2240 lbs.
- 52 Aged
- 53 Exclamation

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, Territorial Commander
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.

IT was my happy privilege this weekend to visit the Hamilton Division's children's camp at Selkirk, Ont. I was interested to see the amount of heart service rendered at this camp to little ones who are not so privileged to enjoy all the joys of childhood as are so many of the children of our own kith and kin. Leaguers would have rejoiced to see the care and interest of all members of the staff, and particularly to have seen the children from St. Catharines who, I understand, were outfitted by the Home League for the camp. Many other sections of the community have also helped in this labor of love for the children, but as my notes are confined to the

written and posted from Territorial headquarters. The replies that come in speak for themselves as to the value of the blessing received through this latest section of Home League work. The writer (Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane) was privileged to have seen the commencement of this work in Australia where, under the leadership of the president, Mrs. Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel, this work for isolated women and families was commenced first. In Australia, these women are linked by a monthly service to the women of their own land, as well as by the monthly letter that goes out from Territorial Headquarters.

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

BY
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
LIEUT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

Home League I make mention only of their specific contribution.

As I opened the mail from Manitoba, I read the reports of all kinds of "love" service. I quote a little verse which expresses, I think, our love for Him to whom is given our heart service.

*Out from our box of spikenard
we poured the best we had,
Out of our hearts of gratitude
came all this service glad,
We did it for our Saviour's sake,
and felt His presence near—
And in His love came peace and
joy and blessing all the year.*

Portage La Prairie reports: "To an adopted Home League in England, Brockington in Kent, we sent a twenty-pound parcel of food; a ten-pound box of candy to the Veteran's Hospital, East Grinstead, England; two ten-pound food parcels to England; one twenty-pound box of used clothing to the British Zone, Germany. This league also held a "grandmother's day" program, reproducing the items given at an old folks home and distributing fruit to the twenty-six inmates.

Further service still flows out from this league as the report reveals. Meals were supplied to the "taggers" on the local flag day. "Our sale resulted in a substantial sum for the local funds."

Ellice Avenue (Winnipeg, Man.) has sent two parcels of stockings and material to Captain S. Cox, of South Africa. The parcel weighed twenty pounds. Elmwood (Winnipeg) reports a missionary project, whilst the league at Fort Frances, Ont., is giving assistance to Captain E. Kjelson, in Indonesia. Four strip films have been sent to assist in the education of the native children.

Weighty Parcels

Fort Rouge, Man. League has sent out a family parcel. At Kenora, Ont., assistance is being given to local relief. Neepawa, Man., has sent a food parcel to the retired officers' home, England, whilst from Home League Secretary Grace Blackman we hear the interesting news that a parcel of food has been sent to England and Scotland, weighing fifteen pounds and ten pounds each. Well done Manitoba! You are most certainly in the "Inasmuch" trail of blessing, along with all your sister leaguers in this your wonderful land. I think readers will agree that this last bit of news from the Manitoba Division is of the choicest in variety and spirit.

The Outer Circle, Hamilton, Ont. Division has added still more Outer Circle members to the roll in recent weeks. If leaguers could read the letters from the members of the Outer Circle, they would realize what a great service is being rendered to the women who live away from the large centres. Here in Canada you have over 1,000 members, to whom a two-monthly letter is

In one of the periodicals known as "The Victory," "Sylvia Sunshine" conducts a monthly service, all leagues throughout the Territory using the same service monthly, as does the Outer Circle member in her own home, thus she feels a definite link with the women of her own land. Through the International War Cry sent to her she is linked to the women of the world in Home League Fellowship as she reads of the work in other lands. Australia is proud (and rightly so) of having been the inspiration behind this phase of work, which now is part of The Salvation Army regulation for Home Leagues. In England the circle functions for "shut-ins." In Scotland a great service is rendered in the highlands and Shetland Isles in recent years for women who are too far away from corps where meetings are held.

Therefore, let us put on our prayer list "The Home League by correspondence," which is really what the Outer Circle represents.

From "The Home League Exchange," published in London, England, and dispatched from the office of the World President, Mrs. General A. Orsborn, I note a little picture and a paragraph which will be of interest to Canadian Leagues. The picture shows a large parcel of food (sent by Dovercourt League) being examined by the local officers of New Barnet League. The caption reads:

A Welcome Treat

Canadian leagues are interested in British leagues, and delight to send tokens of goodwill from time to time. Some send to a chosen league (for example, Dovercourt League sent a large parcel to New Barnet League, which contained enough to provide a treat for a hundred members there). Others obtain names of the league members, and send individual gifts. One woman, who received such a token, wrote saying she had become disengaged, lost faith and ceased attendance at the weekly meeting. The gift from Canada, with her name on it, and the words "God bless you" had given her fresh courage and she had started again." Further pars from the same issue of The Exchange under the heading "peeps at Canada" contains news of the Outpost Home Leagues, and of an Outer Circle group of twenty that has been formed into an outpost Home League. Also, the testimony of a woman at one of the outposts in Nova Scotia: "I have lived here for thirty years and have never been asked to join anything. Now, after joining the Home League, I am just beginning to live."

Many of the notes appearing above have been supplied by Lt.-Colonel Mary Macfarlane (R) who is substituting for Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst during her overseas furlough.

That Summer Cottage

UP go the shutters, any day now, on summer cottages. So here are some hints to protect your property during the winter months.

Fire Protection: Remove all items that might cause spontaneous combustion or help a fire to spread. Paint, kerosene, gasoline, piles of papers, grease and rubbish are in this category. Burn the papers and rubbish well away from the cottage and at a spot where you won't set the surrounding bush afire. Cache kerosene, paint and gasoline in a hole in the ground or in a locked metal container some distance from the cottage. Bury or burn grease.

Drain all lanterns. Put matches in tightly sealed tins, but don't store them with the other volatile stuff. Fires have been started by animals gnawing on matches.

Animals: Drains and waterpipes offer entrances for small creatures, so block these thoroughly with wire screening. Cracks and knotholes in planks or logs can be covered with strips of tin or by nailing on bottle caps. Close the chimney against squirrels by placing a stout board on top and anchoring it down.

Left over food will attract mice, so put such supplies into tightly closed tins.

Make all Snug

Bedding or other cloth can be protected from mice, which love to build nests in such material, by storing in a stout chest, or by being hung from the rafters with wire. Mice can negotiate a rope but not a slick wire.

Porcupines are often unwelcome off-season guests, seeking salty places on which to chew.

Weather: Make sure doors and windows are securely closed. Leaky places in roof and walls should be repaired against rain and thawing snow. Plumbing should be disconnected, so that the pipes won't freeze.

To protect against heavy snow on the roof put up braces, and if possible make arrangements for some near-by resident to have a look at the property during the winter and to shovel off the snow should it pile up dangerously.

Vandals: No bolts or bars are strong enough to keep out a person determined to get in for one reason or another. In remote areas (which are less vulnerable to this sort of thing, anyway) you'll just have to hope for the best, but in busier centres you'll have to depend on the police and the vigilance of any winter residents of the area. It's worth a few bucks to pay some one to make periodic inspections.

You are advised to bring outboard motors, radios and similar valuable items back home, or at least to leave them with some person who will store them safely.

Prince's Gate — The Eastern Entrance To The "C.N.E."



Homemaker's Paradise

Mechanical Wonders of the "Ex"

EVERY year the attendance at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto seems to be a new record. The papers publish daily the totals, comparing them with the previous year, and in most cases they are up. Over three million folk saw the "Ex." this year in the twelve days it was open to the public.

From the homemaker's viewpoint there was much of interest to see and to hear this year. Model kitchens, gleaming with white enamel and chrome, replete with slick cupboards, beautiful sinks, built-in washing machines, dishwashers, refrigerators and electric

"built" house, although one snag is the city restrictions. In Toronto, for instance, "pre-fabs" cannot be erected; one would have to go to the suburbs, and most of these seem to be opposed to the ready-built place. The ones we saw were beautifully finished, with new-style pressed-wood walls, lovely bathroom, kitchen, and hard-wood flooring, and most of these amenities went with the purchase price. It is amazing to realize that your home can be delivered and erected in weeks instead of months. Of course, the delivery is limited to areas near the firm that makes the product.

The only religious feature of the

A SECTION . . .
For All Members of

The **HOME**

stoves were to be seen not only in the electrical building but in many other places. The writer was intrigued with a new type of cupboard, with doors that swung upward at a touch. The doors are kept in place by means of a magnetic catch, and a spring or weight lifts the door, so that it swings up well out of the way of any head-bumping danger, as is the case with the door that swings to the right or left.

Pre-fabricated homes—erected on different parts of the grounds—were constantly filled with an interested crowd, who made eager inquiries as to the price. Not only summer cottages but real city, winterized dwellings were in this category. Prices are well below those of a

entire show, as far as we could see, was a display arranged by a service club. It was held in a motor caravan, and consisted of Leonardo Da Vinci's "Last Supper" in wax effigies—most lifelike. Each disciple was identified by a label, and the faces were most impressive, especially that of Judas.

Cheap-jacks were everywhere, ensconced in their little stalls, demonstrating vegetable slicers, their eloquence and deftness keeping a crowd of people spell-bound, and doubtless selling many of their gadgets. These are usually tried out at first, then carefully put away. Most housewives prefer the old-fashioned paring-knife.

In the women's building display of furs, dress materials, fashions and everything else to attract the fair sex were in rich and lavish array. A show case contained replicas of all the Crown Jewels—the massive gold, gem-studded mace, the sceptre, with its huge diamond, the sword that cost a fortune (made for George IV) and the crowns, etc. Nearby was a Victorian dining-room, complete with table set out with dainty gold-encrusted dishes, cutlery and glass-ware.

Vacuum-cleaners, floor-polishers and other devices to make housework easier were being demonstrated expertly in this building. At many stalls, folk were busily filling in forms that they fondly hoped would bring them a free article; prizes are given out daily.

The mechanical man and his dog "Sparko" were worth seeing. He was over seven feet tall and had nerves of iron—in fact, he was all metal. A man with a microphone introduced him and put him through his paces—talking, counting on his "fingers" and blowing up a balloon. (Everyone held their hands over their ears!) The dog barked, sat up and begged and wagged his tail. It

Grandsons Kneel At Drum

FOR years saintly "Grandma March" had listened to the lively beat of the Army's big bass drum in Springfield, Mo. She had listened to the band play, had revelled in the singing of the old Gospel songs many times.

The Army's leaders in the community had visited her from time to time, and she had assured them of her faith in God. "After I go," she confided to the corps officer, "would you bring your musicians to play on my front lawn? Don't forget the drum. I like the drum."

This was to be done, she said, after her death and while she lay in state at her home.

It wasn't long after her request that the Salvationists were called to gather on the lawn.

Sorrowing relatives and friends stood around to listen. One of "Grandma's" sons noted the prominent place taken by the drum.

The Major outlined a favorite hymn and the band played. One of the group read from God's Word; another gave a brief testimony.

Then the Major, alert to the seriousness of the occasion, placed the drum, face down, on the lawn to form an improvised altar.

He explained to the listeners the reason for the service, told of "Grandma March's" wish to have the drum played, and then invited any unsaved person to use it for a mourner's bench.

Hardly had the Major finished his appeal than two grandsons of "Grandma March" left their place on the porch, moved slowly through the crowd and knelt at the old drum.

Comrades prayed. The Major pointed out the way of salvation. The group sang several prayer choruses.

Weeping with joy, the converts soon rose to testify to their newfound faith.

The War Cry, Chicago, U.S.A.

Bananas And Sausages

THE affinity between sausages and bananas may have escaped our notice, but not that of a certain observant Japanese schoolboy. In an essay quoted by the Illustrated Weekly of India this lad wrote:

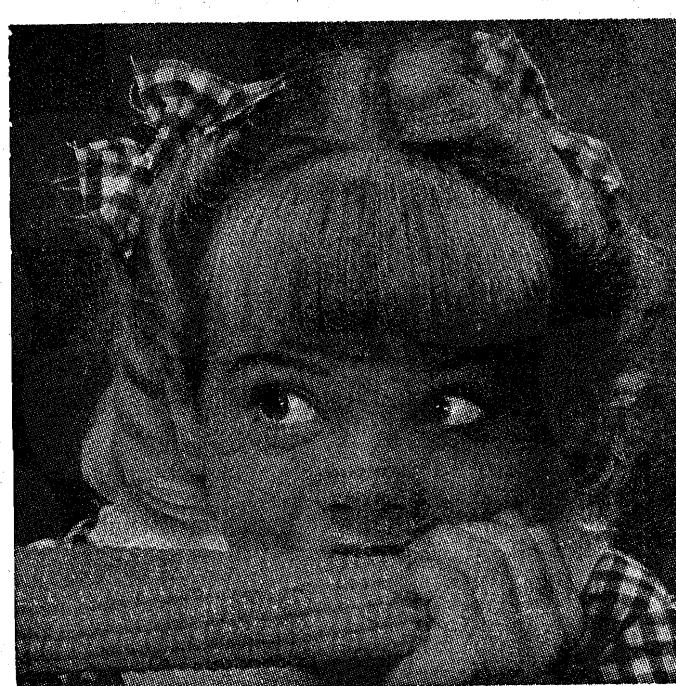
"The banana are a great and remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausages. Difference being, skin of sausages are habitually consumed, while it is not advised to eat rapping of banana."

"Banana are strictly member of vagabond kingdom. Affiliation of sausage is often undecided."

The grammar and spelling may need a little re-touching, but no one could dispute the accuracy of the remarks—particularly the last one.

will be a long time, though, before a robot will take over our housework for us, especially getting down on the knees and waxing the floors, making the beds, or minding the baby! A seven-foot monster would be rather terrifying to have around.

It would take pages to adequately describe the "Ex.", and we can only touch a fringe of this subject. However, Canadians who have never visited the fair, should resolve to try to do so whenever the opportunity arises. It is well worth it.



GETTING HER
TEETH INTO
IT

CORN ON THE COB was one of the delicacies dispensed at the Canadian National Exhibition. The little girl has been handed a fine, large ear of corn and, smothered with butter, it is providing her with a wealth of nourishment and exercise!

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

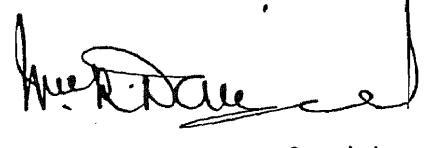
PROMOTIONS—

To be Major: Senior Captain Phebe Bolton
To be Captain: First Lieutenant Annette Vardy
To be Captain: First Lieutenant Beulah Watson

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Ada Irwin: Maywood Home for Girls (Superintendent)
Sr. Captain Marguerita West: Windsor Grace Hospital
Captain Evelyn MacTavish: Winnipeg Grace Hospital (Instructor of Nurses)
Captain Mary Murkin: Commissioner's office, Territorial Headquarters
Second Lieutenant Cherie Halsey: Winnipeg Grace Hospital

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Major Lester Barnes
Mrs. Major Lester Barnes
Major Stella Cross


Wm. R. DALZIEL
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

Sherbourne St. Hostel: Sun Sept 23 (night)
Belleville: Mon Sept 24
Saint John: Thurs Sept 27-Tues Oct 2 (Congress gatherings)
Winnipeg: Thurs-Tues Oct 11-16 (Congress gatherings)
Vancouver: Thurs-Tues Oct 18-23 (Congress gatherings)

TRAVELLING?

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Toronto: Thurs-Tues Oct 25-30 (Congress gatherings)
Peterborough: Sat-Mon Nov 17-19
Bermuda: Sat-Tues Nov 24-27 (Congress gatherings)
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL R. HAREWOOD

North Toronto: Sun Sept 23
Mount Dennis: Sat-Sun Sept 29-30
Kitchener: Sat-Sun Oct 6-7
Napanee: Sat-Sun Nov 26-27
(Mrs. Harewood will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL R. S. HAREWOOD
Montreal: Mon-Sat Sept 24-29 (Annual meeting, National Council of Women)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

COLONEL G. BEST

*Saskatoon: Sat-Sun Sept 22-23 (Young People's Councils)
Saint John: Thurs-Tues Sept 27-Oct 2
(*Mrs. Best will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL BEST

(Territorial League of Mercy Secretary)
Saskatoon: Sat Sept 22
Brandon: Mon Sept 24
Winnipeg: Tues Sept 25

Colonel W. Harris: Danforth: Sat-Sun Oct 20-21
(Mrs. Harris will accompany)

Colonel J. Merritt: Vancouver: Thurs-Tues Oct 18-23

Colonel R. Spooner: Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Sept 22-23

Lt.-Colonel J. Acton (R): Winnipeg Citadel: Sat-Mon Sept 22-24; Edmonton Citadel: Thurs Oct 4; Alberta Ave. Edmonton: Fri-Thurs Oct 5-9; Southside Edmonton: Thurs-Mon Oct 11-15; Wetaskiwin: Wed-Thurs Oct 17-18; Red Deer: Fri-Tues Oct 19-23; Calgary Citadel: Thurs Oct 25; Hillhurst, Calgary: Fri-Mon Oct 26-29

Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Sherbrooke: Sat-Sun Sept 22-23

Lt.-Colonel H. Pugmire: Chatham: Sat-Sun Sept 23

Brigadier C. Knaap: Saint John, Brinley

"Inasmuch" Activities

(Continued from page 8)

and bring gifts. A fine work is being carried on also in contacting friends of military patients. As a result of visiting these men in the forces, a number of them are attending the meetings at the citadel. One patient from Kingston Hospital was driven to his home in Picton by a League of Mercy worker. Fifteen commissions have recently been issued for League of Mercy workers at Kingston. We are pleased that the work is going so well in this important centre.

At Peterborough, a League of Mercy worker took care of the children on four separate occasions while the mother had to go to see the doctor. Another member took home-baking to a home where the mother had just returned after being in hospital. These deeds of kindness are much appreciated by the recipients and make them know that someone really cares about them.

At Belleville, a progressive work is being carried on. A young woman in need was faithfully visited by the League of Mercy worker. She was helped to re-establish herself and began to attend a place of worship and make new friends. Now she is engaged to be married and her prospects look very bright.

From Sr.-Major A. Crowe, Toronto I, comes the following letter: It appears that those who visit the Queen Elizabeth Hospital contacted a man, a Jew, and the visits were much appreciated by both him and his wife. The man passed away and I was asked if I would conduct the funeral. I did so and buried him the next day after sunset. There were many Jews at the service and all desired me to thank the League members for their faithfulness and words of cheer.

Hamilton Division (Mrs. Brigadier E. Green): League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mrs. J. Rose, St. Catharines, sends the following:

"We had a call from the matron of the County Jail asking if it were possible for us to do something for a girl who was picked up for vagrancy. We got in touch with Sr.-Major L. Evenden and immediately the Major and I called on the girl at the Jail, also at her home. She is now being cared for.

"We have also been able to help a woman to get her home in order after having been in the hospital for four months with a broken leg.

"Two of our members go to the Linwell Blind Institute twice a week to write letters for the inmates, and also to take them shopping.

"This past month we supplied a baby's high chair and a layette to a needy mother."

This story, recently told by Dr. Stidger, is worth passing on:

One day, as an experiment, I followed a smile. I saw a newsboy smile at a man to whom he sold a paper. I followed that man. I saw him infect ten people in one square. He got on a bus and smiled at the conductor. The conductor infected everybody in the bus. I followed that business man to his office. He spread the contagion of that smile to six people standing waiting for an elevator. He had infected ten more people before we reached his floor. He infected the receptionist at the information desk, who continued to spread the infection.

Later, I told the business man what had happened that morning when he caught that smile from the newsboy, and we had a good laugh over the adventure.

TERRITORIAL
Tertivities

Brigadier Frederick Merrett, Divisional Commander, Alberta, has been awarded a Long Service Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as an officer.

Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) and family are grateful for many letters and messages since the passing of the Brigadier some little time ago.

Captain and Mrs. T. Powell, of Flin Flon, Man., have welcomed a baby girl, Geraldine Faye, to their home.

The Earlscourt Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Mason, is scheduled to visit Montreal Citadel Corps on Thanksgiving weekend, October 5 and 6.

Winnipeg Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Matthews) will hold sixty-fifth anniversary meetings during the weekend of September 22-23, when the visiting specials will be Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Acton (R). The Colonel came out of Winnipeg Citadel Corps.

ARMY REPRESENTED

At the Christian Unity Meeting, held in the City Hall, Sheffield, Eng., in connection with the commencement of the Annual Methodist Conference, the Army was represented by Brigadier and Mrs. G. Higgins.

duties with the theory classes. Sergeant M. Macfarlane, of the Training College, initiated a class in the theory of elementary harmony, and with Songsters Mrs. Watson and Vivian Evenden sang in a vocal trio which was one of the highlights of all camp gatherings. Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell (Wellington St. Corps) rendered outstanding service in his direction of the daily "Bible-Studyland" series.

Other comrades who gave aid with instrumental and theory instruction were Sergeant D. Hanks, of the Training College, 1st-Lieut. W. Bessant (St. Stephen Corps), Bandsman D. Ritson (Niagara Falls), Sr.-Captain W. Shaver (Simcoe), Songster-Leader C. White (Niagara Falls), Bandsman J. Cockhead (Niagara Falls), Deputy Bandmaster A. Bassett and Bandsman W. Rollins of Simcoe, Bandsmen W. Cole, L. Barker, Walter Gallagher of Kitchener, and Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Leach of Brantford.

Award winners were as follows: Honor student was Bandsman R. Broughton, of Brantford, with the runner-up being A. Tillsley of Kitchener; Instrumental—"A" Advanced, R. Broughton (Brantford); "A," D. Johnston (Simcoe) and A. Calligan (Argyle Citadel); "B," W. Bench (Niagara Falls), and W. Gallagher Jr. (Kitchener); "C," D. Court (Brantford) and R. Blackmore (Galt). Vocal winners were A. Tillsley (Kitchener), first in the senior class, with D. Wheeler (Galt) in second place. In the junior vocal class, L. Jackson (Hamilton Citadel) was the winner, with F. Brown, of Welland, taking the second prize. First prize medal for conducting was won by R. Broughton, with W. Kerr (Fenelon Falls) coming second. Evenden Awards for singing were won by Audrey Tillsley and Colleen Rich, both of Kitchener. W. Kerr was the winner of the elementary harmony award; J. Grundy (Brantford) and D. Newman (Galt) were top students in the advanced theory class; while in "A" theory, A. Tillsley was first, with J. Van Trigt (Simcoe) second, "B" theory, C. Pretty (Niagara Falls) was the

(Continued on page 16)

HAMILTON, ONT. DIVISION MUSIC CAMP

HAMILTON Division Music Camp was of such a high calibre that it could be described as one of the best and one of the largest ever held.

The final Sunday's gatherings were presided over by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. Harewood, who were visiting Camp Selkirk for the first time. They were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Green, Major A. Brown, Captain and Mrs. E. Stubbs, of Chicago, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester, who were responsible for arrangements generally throughout the camp.

The Sunday holiness meeting was an unforgettable occasion, with a number of students consecrating themselves to God's will at the conclusion of the Chief Secretary's message. In the afternoon, hundreds of people were in attendance for the concluding program and presentation of awards, with the Colonel as chairman. Songster Allison Harewood, Bandsman J. Wallace, of Australia, Bandmaster W. Gallagher, of Kitchener, Bandsmen H. and B. Tillsley of Kitchener, Bandsman

E. Leach, of Brantford, and Bandsman V. Evenden Jr., of Hamilton Citadel were visitors for the day.

Special events of the music camp period included the first music camp presentation from the excellent bandshell of the Dunnville Memorial Park. In connection with this Mayor Garfield Disher presided, with the Corps Officers (Captain I. Kerry and Lieutenant I. Sherwood), and a number of public-spirited citizens giving greatly appreciated cooperation. In addition, Band Inspector and Mrs. P. Merritt paid the camp a visit.

As indicated, Captain E. Stubbs, Divisional Young People's Secretary for the U.S.A. Central Territory's Metropolitan Division was again this year the camp's music director. His direction of the faculty band, and other main aspects, was an inspiration and help to all concerned. He was enthusiastically supported by one of the finest faculties yet assembled for the Hamilton Division Music Camp. These good folk included Bandmaster H. Ritson (Niagara Falls, Ont.) acting as assistant music director, Young People's Singing Company Leader and Mrs. V. Evenden (Hamilton Citadel), who were vocal director and camp pianist respectively, and Songster Mrs. W. Watson (Hamilton Citadel), recently of London, England, as assistant vocal director. In addition, Deputy Bandmaster C. Williams, of Windsor Citadel, was guest cornetist and director of the conducting class. The A., B., C., and freshman bands were under the direction of Deputy Bandmaster N. Wombwell (Kitchener), Bandmaster Ritson, Band-Sergeant L. Rowsell (Kitchener), and 1st-Lieut. R. Lewis (Dundas) respectively. Sr.-Captain C. Barton, of Territorial Headquarters, was again the chairman of the program and entertainment committee, in addition to his

BAND INSPECTOR'S NOTES

By Deputy-Bandmaster P. Merritt
(Continued from last week's issue)

Selkirk Camp, Hamilton, Ont. Division, gave me the opportunity of a day on Saturday, August 25. Enrollment here was just over the 100 mark. As I moved among the students at lunch time they were all high in their praise of a "great camp" with "good eats" (so important in camp life). Major and Mrs. A. Simester were the camp directors, assisted by Captain E. Stubbs, of Chicago, as musical director and Sr.-Captain C. Barton as program director, with a good staff of musical instructors. I listened in during the afternoon to the student band. The A band numbering twenty-one players was under Bandsman C. Williams, of Windsor, Ont., practising the "Toronto" march, at night they played under Deputy Bandmaster N. Wombwell, of Kitchener, "Memories of the Past," which I thought a little taxing, but they did well. B Band was under Bandmaster H. Ritson, Niagara Falls, but, during the afternoon, Lieutenant W. Besant was leading the twenty-two boys in the second series march, "Army of Emmanuel." Very well done, tunefulness being a feature. I didn't think the evening choice from the American journal was as good. C Band, of twenty-two players, under Bandsman L. Rowsell and Lieutenant R. Lewis did well on the hymns "Colne" and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

A Useful Group

The vocal group of thirty-one voices, under the joint leadership of Mrs. W. Watson and Bandsman V. Evenden, Sr., took my eye and ear, also fancy. They were really polished and artistic in their rendering of Rance's "Through my Window," the "Prayer of Thanksgiving" and "What a Friend." An all-girl chorus. (I imagine that Sergeant M. Macfarlane and Vivian Evenden as well as Mrs. Evenden had something to do with the success of this group). The faculty band, under Captain Stubbs played the marches "In the King's Highway" and "Golden West" and the selection "Treasures from Tchaikovsky in good style during the evening program and V. Evenden, Jr., of Hamilton Citadel gave an excellent rendering of "Sound the Battle Cry" on the trombone. The women's trio of Watson, Macfarlane and Evenden sang beautifully the spiritual "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

Yorkville and Wychwood Corps in Toronto took me up on my offer to conduct any practices during the summer months. I visited Yorkville on three occasions and I hope something was accomplished via the instruments and the blackboard. I was a bit under the weather on Wychwood's night, so at short notice my brother Bill substituted, and I hear a profitable evening was the

Playing To "Shut-Ins"

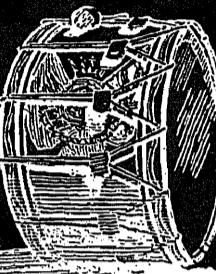
ONE of the most rewarding experiences for bands and songster brigades is that of visiting "shut-ins," possibly some who formerly played with the band or sang with the songsters. This brings a lump to the throat of the visited and the visitor and a strangely warming fire to the heart. Nothing cheers a shut-in so much as to know he has not been forgotten. Check over former bandsmen and songsters in your corps. If they're "shut-ins" and cannot get to meetings, pay them a visit. It's a pleasant and profitable way to spend an hour or so.

The New York War Cry

A Novel Instrument**Made of Many Trees**

SIX kinds of wood—maple, pine, hawthorn, wych-elm, yew and laburnum—were used in the making of a violoncello exhibited recently during an arts and crafts show. The instrument was made by a farmer, who took a year to complete his task. The bow was made from hair taken from the tail of one of his farm horses.

The farmer also showed an ordinary violin as a sample of his handiwork.

Of Interest**To Our****MUSICAL****FRATERNITY****Indianapolis Band To Visit Chatham**

THE Indiana Divisional Band which Lt.-Colonel H. Pugmire formed in 1945 is planned to visit Chatham, Ont., for the week-end of September 22 and 23.

Directed by Brigadier H. Hill, the band personnel is comprised of fourteen officers, one envoy and five bandsmen from corps bands,

Festival Series, as well as the latest ordinary Band Journal numbers.

Featured during the weekend will be vocal solos by Mrs. Pugmire (soprano) and Captain H. Petrie (baritone), as well as cornet, euphonium and E flat bass solos. The band, which has made a name for itself across the border playing at all divisional functions, as well as touring the States of Ohio, Kentucky and Illinois, will be heard (D.V.) in the Chatham Citadel on Saturday, September 22, at eight o'clock. Sunday's engagements will include a half-hour broadcast over Radio Station C.F.C.O. at two o'clock, and a program in Tecumseh Park at three o'clock.

The holiness and salvation meetings will be at the Citadel, when the Colonel will give the messages, and the band will be heard in some selections.

Western Ontario comrades should plan to hear this band.

The Answer

YOU asked me to prove that God is real,

And all that I can say, is fill your eyes and heart with things

You see some summer day. Walk through the woods after a storm;

The spider's web you see Suspended from a leafy branch In studded artistry;

Then watch a bluebird pattern trees,

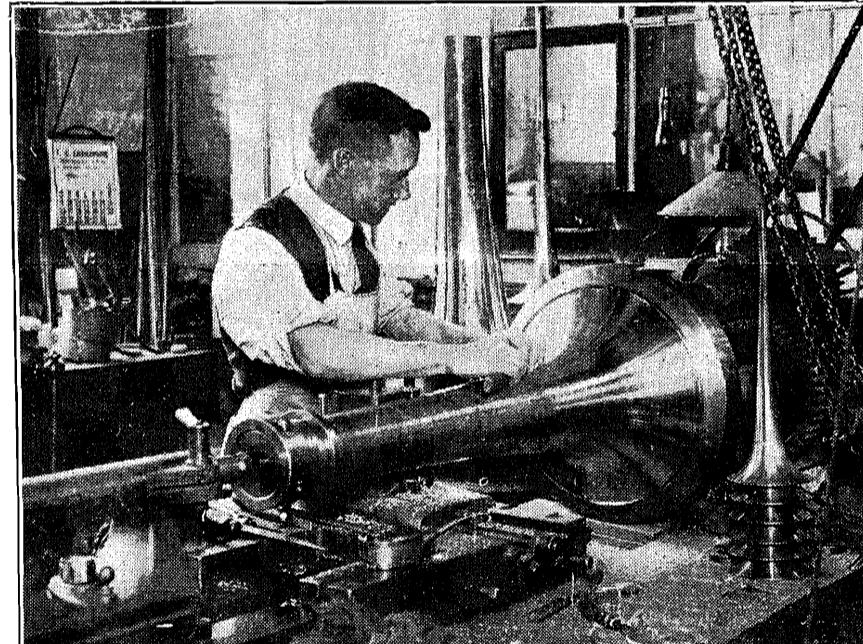
And hear the rushing creek, Observe the furtive little squirrel,

Feel sunlight on your cheek.

And if you need to have more proof

That He is close to you, Just hold a baby in your arms And faith will glow anew.

Annette Victorin



WHILE THE ARMY'S INSTRUMENT factory at St Albans, England, may not be turning out as many instruments as formerly (due to its facilities being turned to defence purposes) it still has its experts, like the man seen above, who are able to perform the very delicate task of assembling or shaping a brass horn. What looks like the bell of a bass is being turned in the picture above.

result. (Nice to keep Bill's hand in after his very successful conductorship at Dovercourt for years.)

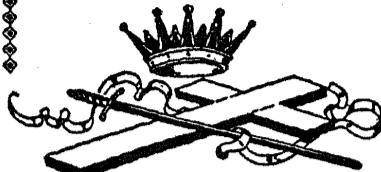
with complete instrumentation from soprano cornet to G trombone. The repertoire of the band includes

A SERIES OF RADIO TRANSCRIPTIONS**"This is my Story, This is my Song"****BROADCAST FOR YOUR INSPIRATION**

BERMUDA													
ZBM	Hamilton	Sun.	9.30	CFQC	600	Saskatoon	Sun.	9.30	QUEBEC	600	Montreal	Sun.	* 9.30
BRITISH COLUMBIA				CJCX	940	Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	CFCF	1340	Quebec City	Tues.	8.00
CHWK	1340 Chilliwack	Sun.	9.00	MANITOBA	1230	Dauphin	Mon.	9.30	NEW BRUNSWICK	1340	Montreal	Thurs.	7.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CKDM	590	Flin Flon	Mon.	9.00	CKNB	950	Campbellton	Sun.	*10.30
CFJC	910 Kamloops	Sat.	5.00	CFAR	590	Winnipeg	Sun.	* 8.30	CFNB	550	Fredericton	Sun.	5.30
CHUB	1570 Nanaimo	Sun.	2.00	CJOB	1340	Winnipeg	Sun.	1.30	CKCW	1220	Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	ONTARIO	1230	Barrie	Sun.	4.30	CBA	1070	Sackville	Sun.	*10.30
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	10.30	CKBB	1230	Belleville	Sun.	10.00	CFBC	930	Saint John	Sun.	3.30
CKPG	550 Prince George	Sun.	10.30	CJBQ	1230	Brantford	Sun.	9.30	NOVA SCOTIA	1240	Montreal	Sun.	10.30
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	3.30	CKPC	1380	Brockville	Mon.	10.00	CJFX	580	Antigonish	Sun.	A.S.T.
CKMO	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	3.30	CFJR	1450	Cornwall	Sun.	5.30	CKBW	1000	Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
CJIB	940 Vernon	Wed.	9.00	CKSF	1230	Fort Frances	Sun.	10.30	CHNS	960	Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*10.00	CKFI	1340	Fort William	Sun.	* 8.00	CKEN	1490	Kentville	Sun.	12.30
YUKON TERRITORY				CKPR	580	Hamilton	Sun.	5.30	CKCL	1400	Truro	Sun.	10.00
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	CHML	900	Kenora	Sun.	* 8.30	CFAB	1450	Windsor	Sun.	12.30
ALBERTA				CJRL	1220	London	Sun.	10.00	CJLS	1340	Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Tues.	7.00	CFPL	980	Orillia	Sun.	8.30	PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	1240	Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CFRN	1260 Edmonton	Sat.	3.30	CFOR	1570	Oshawa	Sun.	12.30	CJRW	1240	Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CFGP	1060 Grande Prairie	Sun.	12.30	CKLB	1240	Ottawa	Sun.	8.30	NEWFOUNDLAND	1240	Summerside	Sun.	5.00
CJOC	1120 Lethbridge	Mon.	10.30	CKOY	1310	Peterborough	Tues.	10.00	CEY	790	Corner Brook	Tues.	9.30
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	2.00	CHEX	1430	Sarnia	Sun.	8.30	CEG	1350	Gander	Tues.	9.30
SASKATCHEWAN				CHOK	1070	Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	* 8.30	CBT	1350	Grand Falls	Tues.	9.30
CHAB	800 Moose Jaw	Sat.	2.30	CJIC	1490	St. Thomas	Sun.	11.30	CBN	640	St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CJNB	1240 North Battleford	Sun.	1.00	CHLO	680	Toronto	Sun.	9.30	CER	1350	St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30	CKBY	580	Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	CFR	1350	St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CKCK	620 Regina	Sun.	1.30	CKOX	1340	Windsor	Sun.	* 8.30	CFW	1350	St. John's	Tues.	9.30
CKRM	980 Regina	Sun.	* 8.15	CBE	1550	Windsor	Sun.	* 8.30	CFY	790	St. John's	Tues.	9.30

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk

Earth's Warfare Over Heaven's Joys Begun



SISTER MRS. L. ARMISTEAD Kamsack, Sask.

The funeral services of Sister Mrs. L. (Annie) Armistead of Mankota, Sask., were conducted by Major S. Jackson at Saskatoon. During her girlhood the promoted comrade was a faithful young people's worker at the Westside Corps. Following her marriage she lived in a district where there was no corps. Sister Mrs. Armistead kept her identity as a Salvationist and gave faithful service in the local church. At the time of her passing she was a soldier of the Kamsack Corps.

Prayerful sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband, Brother L. E. Armistead, and the two daughters, Margaret and Annie.

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

BEATON, Malcolm: Formerly American citizen; 46 years of age; first-class engineer; tall; dark; stout; 3rd finger of right hand missing; was in Herschel, Sask. Daughter Marion anxious. 9611

CAMPBELL, Maeve Florence: Native of Southern Ireland; 27 years old; 5 ft. 5 ins. in height; fair hair; blue eyes; Sister Sheila asks.

EVANS, William, Robert, Stanley and Joseph: Came to Canada from England in 1920-23. Ages, between 40 and 44. Joseph worked for C.N.R. Adopted brother in England very anxious to find relatives. 9328

FAULKNER, Mrs. Robert and Harold Bailey: About 70 years of age; thought to be in Toronto. Brother, James Alexander Bailey anxious. 9508

GRAHAM, John Wilberforce: Veteran of 48th Highlander Regiment; 35 years old; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height; 192 lbs. in weight; black hair; very full-faced; talks slowly. Wife and four children anxious. 9618

HALL, Frederick: Came to Canada in 1894 through Barnardo Home agency. In 1920 was in Verden, Man. 9572

HAYLOR, Mrs. May Jessie: Husband Frederick anxious to contact. Native of England; about 65 years of age; children's names, Frederick Walter, and Marguerite. 9554

HODGKINSON, Albert Charles: Native of Highgate, London; 63 years of age; medium height; was in Pembroke, Ont. Sister Dolly asks. 9435

HOWE, Mrs. Bobbie: About 58 years of age; lived on farm near Millet, Ontario in 1938. Cousin Laurel asks. 9537

IRWIN, Bruce: Age, 66; 5 ft. 4 ins. in height; 165 lbs. in weight; clean shaven; blue eyes; grey hair; bricklayer; family very anxious. 9575

KEEN, William Moore: 53 years of age; native of Latchford, Lancs., England; tall; auburn hair; blue eyes; sister Esther asks. 9479

KINGSTON, Elizabeth Evelyn: Born in Vancouver 32 years ago; tall; fair hair; blue eyes; Aunt very anxious. 9587

LEES, James: Son of John and Eva Lee; left Springburn, Glasgow, for Canada in 1925. Uncle in New Jersey asks. 9597

KUTTNICK, Eric: Born in Calder, Sask., 20 years ago; tall; dark brown hair; blue eyes; slight scar over right eye; miner; sister Helen, Vancouver, anxious. 9558

LOGAN, Mrs. Eileen: Children's names, Joyce and Harry. Was in Windsor, Ont. Attended Salvation Army. Daughter asks. 9574

MAGNUSSON, Herman: Born in Estonia in 1904. Daughter Leena asks. 9531

MCALYUE, James: Came to Canada from Scotland about 1927; 46 years of age; medium height; brown hair and eyes; was in Saskatchewan. Brother John asks. 9459

MEREK, Frans: 19 years old; left home in Fort Erie in May. Father enquiring. 9600

BROTHER J. VAIL

Moncton, N.B.

Death came recently to Brother James Vail of Moncton, following several months of failing health. Brother Vail has been a faithful and devoted soldier for more than thirty years. He served as a bandsman, color sergeant, and for many years as caretaker of the citadel.

Brother J. Vail
Moncton, N.B.



He was also an ardent collector, which brought him in contact with people of all classes; by whom he was known as a man of fine Christian principles and sterling character, devoting most of his time in furthering the work of the Army.

The funeral services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major H. Legge, who was assisted by Brigadier G. Davis and Major J. Martin. A capacity audience was present to pay tribute to a faithful and devoted comrade. Left to mourn are his wife, one son George at home and two daughters, Doris at home and Mrs. Margaret Chapman of London, Ont.

CHRIST LIVES

A CONVERTED Mohammedan was called before the authorities for reading Christian books; but before judgment was passed he begged to be allowed to ask a question. "I am travelling," he said. "I look around for some direction and discover two men; one is dead, the other alive. Which of the two am I to ask for advice—the dead or the living?" "Oh, the living of course," all cried out.

"Well, he added, "why require me to go to Mahomet, who is dead, instead of Christ, who is alive?" "Go about your business," were the words with which he was dismissed.

Workers Refreshed During Explosion Disaster

WHEN seventy tanks of high-powered liquefied propane gas exploded on the Newark, N.J., U.S.A., waterfront recently, a group of Salvationist workers was early on the job supplying firemen and other workers with coffee, milk, cold drinks, cookies and cakes.

From two o'clock on Saturday afternoon until four o'clock on Sunday morning the Salvationists worked close up to the blaze, the worst in Newark's history. A couple of them were interviewed via tape recorder, their stories later being carried on radio and television.

Corps Correspondents

Generally speaking, when writing a report, put the most important and interesting facts in the opening paragraph. Details can follow. Include the name or initials of writer for identification purposes. In most instances, it is wise to have the corps officer read the report, as he may be able to add interesting details to the information given, or make any necessary corrections.

KEEP YOUR RECORD CLEAN

"The Eyes of the Lord are in Every Place, Beholding the Evil and the Good." (Prov. 15:3).

ONCE there was a boy who was an apprentice in a merchant's shop. One day the master went out and left the boy alone beside the open cash drawer, or till, as it was called. The pennies and nickles were lying there in a great heap, and looked very tempting.

"Take some, they'll never be missed," whispered Satan, "and you'll be able to buy such lots of nice things."

The boy had just put his hand into the box, when another voice thundered into his ear: "Don't take them, Johnny, else you'll be a thief!" and he flung them down into the till as though each penny were a bit of red-hot coal.

What a fine, large stone Johnny put into his character building that day! For who knows but that his master might have been looking through a crack somewhere to see what his young helper would do when left alone. Be that as it may, the owner soon found out that Johnny was honest because he was faithful; neither would he steal time from his master by idling about the shop, or stopping to play when sent on an errand.

I will tell you about another boy by the same name who was taking care of a store while the owner was out. A man came in for something and seeing the boy alone, said, "Johnny, you must give me an extra measure, your master is not in."

Johnny looked up into the man's face, and said very firmly, "My Master is always in."

This boy was doing his work as unto God, and not unto men, or for

what little pay he may have received. He had learned to fear the Lord and to hate evil.

One minute more, and Satan would have caught these boys in his trap. He knows where your weak place is, and has a tag ready to put on you and claim you as his own as soon as you do what he says. How sad it must make the angels feel when "liar," "thief," or "dishonest" is written opposite a boy's or a girl's name in the Books of Heaven! Only a confession of the sin, and faith in Jesus' Blood will blot it out.

Beside every boy and girl is the good Spirit and the tempter. Satan tries to get your eyes upon something good to eat, wear, or use, then does his best to persuade you to take it. But the good Spirit says, "Touch not." A battle takes place in your mind between these two spirits for the mastery over your heart. If you yield to Satan he has a hold on you which will make it harder to resist next time, and he will try to get you to go a step farther and do something worse. Then how badly you will feel! If you say, "Get thee behind Me, Satan," as Jesus did, he will leave you; God will come and bless you, and you will have more strength to resist the enemy when he comes again.

Jesus conquered the evil one every time he tempted Him; He knows all about our temptations, and will deliver us, if we call upon His Name. What are you going to do, let Satan wind the cords of evil habits around you and pull you down to shame and ruin, or are you determined to be a hero on the battlefield of life, and at last win the crown and mansion Jesus has promised His faithful followers?

Pillar of Fire.

ESPECIALLY FOR THE MUSICIAN!

Chorus Book

A splendid and useful companion to your Song Book. Containing a selection of five hundred and eighteen Salvation Army Choruses, complete with melody line and words.

Bound in Navy Blue and Red
\$1.35, \$2.60

Young People's Song Album

One hundred and sixty-eight songs for Young People's Singing Companies.

Strongly bound in hard covers
\$1.60

Revival Songs

One hundred and eight well-known Songs. Particularly suitable for revival campaigns

\$1.50

"Gems For Songsters"

Numbers 3, 4 and 5

Favorite Songs from the "Musical Salvationist"

\$1.60

Vocal Solos No. 1

A splendid selection of solo items taken from the "Musical Salvationist." Every soloist should own one.

\$1.50

The Trade Department

20 Albert St., Toronto 1

(Continued from column 1)
MILLS, Glen David: 22 years of age; dark brown hair; tall; 175 lbs. in weight; left Meadow Lake in April. Father anxious. 9561

MCGRINN, Hugh Alexander Hastie: Born in Toronto 35 years ago; medium height; red hair; hazel eyes; relative anxious. 9601

MACPHERSON, Eugene: Formerly of Dalhousie, N.B. 27 years of age; medium height; blue eyes; brown, curly hair; in 1948 worked in Ottawa. Family at Hopewell Cape anxious. 9527

NICHOLAS, William Corbett Charles: Born in Toronto 22 years ago; 5 ft. 7 ins. in height; brown hair; blue eyes; one "crossed"; mentally retarded; father anxious. 8960

PETERSEN, Audun Harry: Native of Denmark; born in 1915; was in Alberta in lumber camp. Sister Harriet asks. 9417

PETERSON, Mrs. Annie Dorothy Louisa: Born in England in 1896. Salvationist in Toronto in 1938. Brother Edward asks. 9517

SAVOY, Edward: Born in Nordean, N.B., 38 years ago; tall; dark brown hair; mechanic; was in Toronto. Mother anxious. 9483

SHORNEY, Edward Vincent: 37 years old; 5 ft. 6 ins. in height; blue eyes; brown hair; lean build; when left home in Sarnia was wearing light brown sport jacket with fawn cuffs. Wife and children anxious. 9613

TORNES, John: Born in Norway in 1905 to Peder and Anna T. Is fair; dark blue eyes; inheritance waiting. 9155

VANNATTER, Harley Ray: 43 years of age; blue eyes; medium height; relative asks. 9614

WILSON, Robert: Native of Scotland; born 1927; about 5 ft. 9 ins. in height; dark hair; hazel eyes; sister enquires. 9460

Helpful Activities

Among recent happenings at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Oakley) was the dedication of little Ross Owen Worthylake. Mrs. Major Worthylake, of Rhodes Ave. Corps, performed the ceremony, and Bandsman and Mrs. A. Worthylake were given good advice in the training of the little one.

The corps has not escaped unscathed in the recent outbreak of polio, and the two sons of Brother and Sister W. Harris have been affected. However, it is believed they will—with God's help—make a full recovery. Prayer is being offered on their behalf.

Major W. Pedlar, Men's Side Officer at the Training College, and a soldier of the corps, recently said goodbye as he journeyed to England to take part in the Staff College session for training officers. Brigadier R. Watt, Finance Secretary, until recently the bandmaster, was congratulated on his promotion. Mrs. Watt has for years presided at the piano for chorus-singing and for playing during the offering, as well as holding the position of League of Mercy Sergeant-Major for the Toronto area.

As reported in another section of this issue, the West Toronto Band (Bandmaster S. Jones) united with the corps' band to present a program at Davisville Park following Sunday's salvation meeting. The crowd occupied the "bleachers" of the baseball field, and the bands sat in chairs placed on the field. During the program (which was chaired by the Chief Secretary) the bands not only played together and separately, but the timbrel band, consisting of a number of young sister comrades of North Toronto Corps, played effectively, and made an impression of joyful Salvationism. Bandsman K. Moore, of the visiting band, played excellent cornet solos.

Bandmaster Farewells

A number of Salvationists and friends gathered at the Owen Sound Ont. Corps (Sr.-Major and Mrs. D. Allen) to say farewell to Bandmaster and Mrs. W. James and family, who are moving to Oshawa, Ont. Sergeant-Major L. Sloane spoke, referring to the many sections of the corps that would miss the Bandmaster and various members of the family.

Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Rogers presented Joyce James with a gift, and Mrs. Allen did the same to Kathryn and Patsy, while the Corps Officer gave the parents a substantial token of appreciation.

The Bandmaster is the son of Band Secretary and Mrs. J. James, and has held the position he now relinquishes for seventeen years.

Innovations Create Interest

Comrades and friends at Orillia, Ont., have given a warm welcome to the new Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. A. Hicks, and their family. The young folk of the corps have responded to the friendliness of the newcomers, and are attending meetings regularly, indoor and out. The two band-members are a welcome addition to the corps band. Meetings are well attended, and are of a deeply spiritual order. The use of the tambourine by both leaders, is a pleasing innovation, and adds much to the singing and testimony periods.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Warrander, visited the corps and, in a pleasing little ceremony, the Brigadier presented to Mrs. Wilfred Ward the silver star to which she is entitled as the mother of Pro-Lieutenant Merriell Ward, now stationed at Hanna, Alta.

Summer visitors have been many, and the comrades have rejoiced in

Our Camera Corner



THE TOP PICTURE is a group of sister comrades who form a useful Bible study band at Fredericton, N.B. Corps. Its leader is Sister Mrs. Vivian. The Corps Officers are Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Crozier. The lower photograph is the Sackville, N.B. Home League. The Corps Officers are Sr.-Captain B. Earle and Captain E. Zwicker, seen at the left and right of the back row.



Assisting a Worthy Cause

Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr) A successful Home League sale was held on the main street at the Post Office.

A special event was held at the cottage of Adjutant and Mrs. F. Barker to raise funds to help with the translation into Spanish of the late Commissioner Brengle's "Helps to Holiness." Colonel F. Ham, Territorial Commander for South America (East) has undertaken this project and the Fenelon Falls comrades agreed to help with it.

Toronto's "Harbor Light" Area

Toronto 1 (Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Crowe) God continues to bless the ministry of the Greater Toronto Youth Group and, on Saturday evening, the group held an open-air meeting at the corner of Spadina and Queen Streets where a large crowd listened attentively. At the conclusion of the bright and lively meeting three precious souls found their way to the Saviour's feet, kneeling at the drum-head. The stirring testimonies, the playing of the musical group and the offerings of the vocal soloists all created unusual interest and the hundreds who stood by seemed to drink in every word uttered. Brother Carl Hiltz was the speaker, and his message was to the point. It is felt that this area could become a "Harbor Light corps," where needy souls,

wandering up and down West Queen street, could hear the Message.

The Wednesday preceding, the group conducted meetings (both open-air and inside) at Dovercourt. The group asks for the prayers of all interested folk that Christ will continue to have pre-eminence and that, above all, souls will be saved through these consecrated efforts. Hallelujah! The revival fires that fell at the Youth Fellowship Camp are still burning.

Many Visitors

The influx of visitors during the summer months at Winnipeg Citadel (Major and Mrs. J. Matthews) brought many happy reunions and heightened the interest in the meetings.

Colonel and Mrs. G. W. Peacock (R) were welcomed recently and a large gathering of comrades was present to greet these veteran officers. For the night meeting Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Oake (R) were also present and memories were stirred as these comrades indulged in some reminiscences. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Raymer, was present during the day, with Mrs. Raymer.

On the following Sunday two institutional officers conducted the meetings. In the holiness meeting Sr.-Major G. Gage, of Grace Hospital, gave a lucid exposition of the blessing of holiness. Sr.-Major P. Greatrix, of Sunset Lodge, piloted the salvation meeting and her message, "God's greatest Gift," was heart-searching.

Major and Mrs. Matthews have been welcomed back after an eastern sojourn on furlough. There were numerous visitors in the meetings and Bandsman and Mrs. D. Wallace from Regina, and Bandsman and Mrs. W. McKie from Saskatoon were among these.

Words of farewell were voiced by

A Variety Of Helpers

from the Word and in music.

Pro-Lieutenant G. Ramm gave an earnest Bible message in a Sunday holiness meeting. 2nd. Lieut. H. Sharp, of Listowel, has also given much appreciated service while home on furlough.

During the absence of the Corps Officers on furlough Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Slous conducted a Sunday's meetings. Mrs. Slous gave a holiness message in the morning and the Captain spoke earnestly in the salvation meeting. The messages in song by Mrs. Slous and the testimonies of visiting officers and local comrades all contributed to a time of Christian fellowship.

One Sunday's meetings were in charge of the band. Band-Sergeant E. Rimann led and much blessing and help were received from the earnest Bible messages given by Young People's Band Leader R. Ramm in the holiness meeting and Candidate H. Tilley in the salvation meeting.

The senior local officers were in charge of a Sunday morning holiness meeting. Recruiting-Sergeant B. Smith gave a helpful holiness message.

The salvation meeting was led by Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Forbes, assisted by the young people's workers. A challenging message on the story of Christ stilling the Tempest was presented by Mrs. McKay, wife of a local minister. (Mrs. McKay, with her husband, is doing valuable work among the Jews.)

FIND PEACE THEN SPEAK OF IT

On Sunday at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey, Pro-Lieutenant E. Irvine), the Corps Officers were welcomed back from furlough and the Territorial Public Relations Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel P. Forbes led on. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Ursaki and Major N. Buckley gave their support.

The salvation meeting proved to be an "old-time, hallelujah meeting." Mrs. Forbes gave a message on "The Lost Christ" and the Colonel spoke on "The Heart's Door." At the close, two young men found their way to the Mercy-Seat. A joyous testimony meeting, led by Major Buckley followed, when many witnessed to blessing received, including the two seekers.

Major Matthews, as Bandsman and Mrs. Irvine left for Chicago,

CANADA'S SIXTY-NINTH CONGRESS

conducted by

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

COMMISSIONER Wm. R. DALZIEL

SUPPORTED BY MRS. DALZIEL, TERRITORIAL AND DIVISIONAL OFFICERS

DATES AT THE VARIOUS CENTRES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Saint John (Maritime Provinces):

THURSDAY - TUESDAY, SEPT. 27 - OCT. 2

PUBLIC MEETINGS:

THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, Welcome Meeting, the Citadel, 8.00 p.m.; SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, March of Witness, 10.30 a.m.; Congress Festival, St. David's Hall, 8.00 p.m.; SUNDAY, SEPT. 30, Holiness Meeting, the Citadel, 11.00 a.m.; Citizens' Rally, Strand Theatre, 3.00 p.m.; Salvation Meeting, Strand Theatre, 7.00 p.m.; MONDAY, OCT. 1, Women's Rally, the Citadel, 3.00 p.m.; Soldiers' and Former Soldiers' Rally, the Citadel, 7.30 p.m.

Winnipeg (Manitoba and Saskatchewan):

THURSDAY - TUESDAY, OCT. 11 - 16

DETAILS LATER

Vancouver (British Columbia and Alberta):

THURSDAY - TUESDAY, OCT. 18 - 23

DETAILS LATER

Bermuda:

SATURDAY - TUESDAY, NOV. 24 - 27

Toronto (Ontario and Quebec):

THURSDAY - TUESDAY, OCT., 25 - 30

PUBLIC MEETINGS IN MASSEY HALL:

OCT. 25, Welcome to "Intercessors" Session of Cadets and Congress Delegates, 8.00 p.m.; OCT. 27, Young People's Demonstration, 7.30 p.m.; OCT. 28, Holiness Meeting, 10.45 a.m.; "Cavalcade of Christianity," 3.00 p.m.; Salvation Meeting, 7.00 p.m.; OCT. 29, Musical Festival, 8.00 p.m.

OCT. 27, "Salute to the Veterans," Temple, 3. p.m. (open to the public, including young people and all veterans)

OCT. 29, Women's Rally, Temple, 3.00 p.m.

Tickets for the Young People's Demonstration may be obtained by mail order, with remittance, from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5. Over the counter sales will begin at the Trade Department, October 8. The same applies to the Congress Musical Festival, Monday evening, October 29. Tickets for Saturday evening are 50c. and 25c; for Monday evening they are 75c. 50c. and 25c. Both gathering will be held in Massey Hall.

The Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel R. S. Harewood will support in Toronto; the Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, will support at Saint John, and Colonel J. Merritt at Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Pray For These Important Gatherings

(See also page 9)

TUNE IN ON THESE

The Morning Devotions period over CBL, Toronto, Sept 17-22, 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., will be conducted by Captain John Morrison, Long Branch, Ont.

The Morning Devotions period over CBO, Ottawa, September 21, Sr.-Captain D. Sharp; October 5, Major A. Smith; October 19, Captain L. Knight.

Second Lieutenant George Rickard, Byng Avenue, will conduct the Morning Devotional Period over CBL, Toronto, from Oct. 15 to Oct. 20, inclusive.

BARRIE, Ont. — CKBB (1280 kilos.) Every Sunday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m., in addition.

BRANTFORD, Ont. — CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BRANDON, Man. — CKX (1150 kilos.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

BROCKVILLE, Ont. — CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

CHATTHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 8.45 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the Corps Officer.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.) "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

KENTVILLE, N.S. — CKEN (1490 kilos.) and CFAB (1450 kilos., Windsor). Each Monday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (560 kilos.) "Salvation Melodies," a devotional program conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.45 to 10.00 a.m.

KITCHENER, Ont. — CFCA, F.M. (106.1 Megacycles.) Every fourth Sunday evening in the month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. From the Citadel.

NORANDA, Que. — CKRN (1400 kilos.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

AN INVITATION

"Come thou with us and we will do thee good"
—Numbers 10: 29

A CORDIAL WELCOME awaits you at the nearest Salvation Army Hall, and you are invited to drop in and enjoy the bright singing, friendly atmosphere and helpful messages. Children and young people are also welcome, especially on Sunday afternoons.

If lonely or discouraged, or in need of counsel, consult the corps officer who will also be pleased to visit, read and pray with sick people or shut-ins; and all who desire spiritual help and comfort in time of need. If you are anxious to do some form of Christian service, or link up yourself more definitely with The Salvation Army, also consult the nearest Salvationist. If living in an isolated district write direct to the address given below:

Hand or mail to the nearest Corps Officer, or to Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Address

Name

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. — CHVC 1600 meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

ORILLIA, Ont. — CFOR (1570 kilos.) Recorded broadcast of Salvation Army bands and songster brigades 10.00 to 10.30 p.m. every Sunday evening.

OSHAWA, Ont. — CKLB (1240 kilos.) Each Sunday, 9.30 to 9.45 a.m. Program by the young people.

OTTAWA, Ont. — CBO — "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various officers of the city.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — CKPG (550 kilos.) Each Sunday from 1.30 to 2 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A program especially designed for children isolated from regular

church or Sunday School attendance. Conducted by the corps officers and assisted by the singing company.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCM (590 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. — VOCM (590 kilos.) each Wednesday from 8.30 to 9 p.m. a broadcast under auspices of the Divisional Headquarters.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 kilos.) shortwave CFRX (6070 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.00 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast "from the heart of the Territory."

TIMMINS, Ont. — CKGB (680 kilos.) "Morning Meditations" each Saturday at 11.30-11.45 a.m., conducted by the Corps Officer.

VANCOUVER, B.C. — CKWX (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

THAT MEANS ME

A CHRISTIAN worker placed before three hundred ragged children a sixpence on a table, and said "Whosoever believeth let him come and take it." He waited; they were all "whosoever," but only one was "whosoever believeth," a little ragged chap who came up, took it, and said, "Thank you, sir."

"What is your name?" asked the visitor. "Cecil Smithers." "I did not say Cecil Smithers could have the sixpence."

"No, sir," said the half-frightened boy, "but you did say 'whosoever' and that means me."

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR CROWDS

(Continued from page 9) of Army band records, which he accepted gratefully.

The gathering closed with the crowd joining in "Lead, Kindly Light," the band softly playing "Lux Benigna." The National Anthem finalized the proceedings, and thus ended a hallowed, God-honoring weekend's activities.

HAMILTON DIVISION MUSIC CAMP

(Continued from page 12) winner, with W. Wilson (Simcoe) second, while in "C" theory W. Bench was first, with L. Taylor, of Guelph in second place.

The last service of the year was conducted by 1st-Lieut. R. Lewis (Dundas) with the assistance of Sergeant D. Hanks and a quartet of instrumentalists from the music camp.

Over the Labor Day weekend a group of scouts, headed by Scouter C. Allen (Galt) and B. Shrubssole (Brantford), planted 200 fir trees.